





## County Grand And Petit Jurors Begin Serving Terms On May 1

Names of grand and petit jurors for the May term have been picked. The grand jury meets May 7. Grand jurors include the following:

Lena Smith of Williamsport Route 2 (Deer Creek Township); Nell Jean Corcoran of Williamsport Route 2 (Deer Creek Township); John R. Gearhart of New Holland Route 2 (Perry Township); Asher G. Lamb of Ashville Route 2 (Walnut Township); John O'Brien of 142 Dunmore Rd. (Ward 3 in Circleville); Leslie Hockman of Tarleton (Salt Creek Township); Twyla Lorenz of Circleville Route 4 (Circleville Township); Mary E. Mack of

## 3 'Provisions' Cited By Chief Of Ag Group

(Continued from Page One)

mittee, contending no further authority is needed, approved the money bill last week and based it on a 1935 conservation law. Secretary of Agriculture Benson, yesterday repeated his contention that specific authority to spend the money must be included. In its present form, he said, the money bill "is a sort of gold brick that has been handed to us."

The money bill goes before the House Rules Committee tomorrow for clearance.

## MARKETS

**CINCINNATI HOG MARKET**  
Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-op Association here today as follows:

180-220 lbs., \$15.25; 220-240 lbs., \$14.75; 240-260 lbs., \$14.25; 260-280 lbs., \$13.75; 280-300 lbs., \$13.25; 300-350 lbs., \$12.75; 350-400 lbs., \$12; 170-180 lbs., \$14; 160-170 lbs., \$13.

Sows, \$13 down; stags and boars \$9.50 down.

**GRAIN FUTURES**  
CHICAGO — Mixed trends ruled in grains at the opening on the Board of Trade today. Dealings were fairly active.

Wheat started unchanged to 1/4 lower, May \$2.40 1/4-\$2.39 3/4; corn 1/4 to 1/2 lower, May \$1.52 1/2-\$1.52, oats 1/4 lower to 1/2 higher, May 67 1/2-68, and soybeans 1/2 to 2 cents higher, May \$3.02-\$3.03.

**CHICAGO — (USDA)**—Salable hogs 10,000; fairly active, weak to 25 lower on butchers, mostly 15-25 lower on weights under 250 lbs.; sows steady to weak; mixed grade lots No. 2 and 3 200-260 lbs. butchers 15.00-15.25; with numerous sales 200-250 lbs. 15.25; several lots mostly No. 2 180-220 lbs. selected at 15.25-50; around 130 head mixed lots No. 1 and 2 200-220 lbs. at 15.75; few lots No. 2 and 3 270-310 lbs. at 15.25-50; a small volume 170-200 lbs. 14.00-15.00; larger lot sows 350-600 lbs. 11.75-13.75; a few selected 300-350 lbs. on butcher type to 14.00; early clearance.

Salable cattle 24,000; salable calves 400; steers slow, steady to 10 lower compared with last week, or steady to 25 lower than last Wednesday; heifers fairly active about steady; cows and bulls fully steady; vealers steady; stockers and feeders slow, opened about steady; a few loads prime 1,175-1,350 lbs. steers 22.00-24.00; load prime steers held about 25.50; 50 lbs. prime 1,605 lbs. weights 22.00; numerous loads high choice and mixed choice and prime 21.25-22.75; few good and choice 22.00-22.50; bulk good and choice 16.25-19.50; utility and commercial cows 11.50-13.75; a few head high commercial to 14.00; 50 lbs. canners and cutters 10.00-12.00; utility and commercial bulls 10.00-12.50; a few choice and prime 12.00-15.25; a few choice and prime 20.00; most good and choice 22.00-25.00; cull to commercial vealers 10.00-21.00; some good and choice 445-550 lbs. steer calves and yearling stock steers 19.50-20.00; load medium 850 lbs. feeding steers 16.50.

Salable sheep 3,500; slaughter lambs active, strong to 50 higher; slaughter sheep about steady; good to prime woolled lambs 110 lbs. down 20.00-22.00; latter price including 102 1/2 lbs. average; some of these with limited sort at 18.50; three decks good and choice 20.00; Nebraska fed lambs 21.00; with about 40 head 70 lb. utility grade sorted out at 17.00; cull to low good lambs 12.00-15.50; good to prime shorn lambs No. 2; summer shorn pelts 19.50-20.75; latter price for a load 106 lbs. carrying mostly No. 1 pelts; a short deck 115 lbs. summer shorn yearlings 18.50; cull to choice woolled slaughter ewes 5.00-7.50; shorn ewes 6.50 down.

**CASH QUOTATIONS MADE TO FARMERS IN CINCINNATI:**

Cream, Regular 43  
Cream, Premium 50  
Eggs 31  
Butter 66

**POULTRY**

Heavy Hens 22  
Light Hens 21  
Old Roosters 14

**CINCINNATI CASH GRAIN PRICES**

Wheat 2.16  
Corn 1.29  
New Beans 2.70

**COLUMBUS**  
COLUMBUS, Ohio — Hogs (80 central and western Ohio markets reporting to Ohio Dept. of Agri.) 10-200 estimated, generally 23 cents lower on butchers hogs; sows steady; No. 2 average good butchers 18.00-22.00; 15.00-15.25; graded No. 1 meat types 180-220 lbs. 15.50-15.75; sows under 350 lbs. 12.75-13.00; over 350 lbs. 9.00-12.50; ungraded butchers hogs 22.00-24.00; 14.50-15.00; 240-260 lbs. 14.00-14.50; 260-280 lbs. 13.50-14.00; 280-300 lbs. 13.00-13.50; over 300 lbs. 9.50-13.00.

Cattle (Producers Livestock Co-operative Assn.)—90 estimated; selling at auction.

Calves—250; steady; choice and prime 22.50-26.00; good and choice 18.00-22.50; commercial and good 14.00-18.00; utility 12.50 down; cull 10.00 down.

Sheep and lambs—Light; steady; strictly choice clips 18.00-19.50; good and choice 16.75-18.00; commercial and good 15.25-16.75; cull and utility 10.00-12.50; slaughter sheep clipped 9.00 down; wool lambs 20.00 down.

**DEATHS AND FUNERALS**

**THOMAS THOMAS**  
Funeral services for Thomas Thomas, 82, of 376 Walnut St., will be held Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. in the Deffenbaugh Funeral Home.

Mr. Thomas died Saturday in the Pickaway County Home for the Aged.

The Rev. John Hurst will officiate at the funeral services. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home.

**DR. WILLIAM LOSE**  
Funeral services will be held in Columbus Tuesday for Dr. William L. Lose, 64, a brother of Dr. C. Henry Lose of Orient.

Dr. William Lose, who lived in Columbus, died Saturday at his home.

A graduate of Ohio State University, he had practiced dentistry for the past 42 years.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday in the Southwick Funeral Home, Columbus. Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p. m. Monday. Burial will be in Union Cemetery.

**ELMER STEELE**  
Funeral services were held in Columbus today for Elmer Steele, 60, who died at his home in that city Friday following a heart attack.

Among survivors are: a brother, Lowell Steele of Derby, and sisters, Mrs. Lillie Duddleson and Mrs. Laura Henry, both of Mt. Sterling.

Mr. Steele is also survived by his wife, Marie; a daughter, Mrs. Robert Hauelsen of Columbus; two other brothers, Harold and Raymond, both of Columbus; another sister, Mrs. John Hill of Columbus, and two grandchildren.

Burial was in Washington C. H. Cemetery.

**JOHN W. CONGROVE**  
Services will be held at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday in Columbus for John W. Congrove, 79, who died in that city Sunday at St. Anthony Hospital.

Mr. Congrove, a retired farmer, will be buried at Kingston.

Friends may call at the Carroll Weir Funeral Home in Columbus Monday from 7 to 9 p. m., and from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m. Tuesday.

Services on Wednesday will be at the funeral home.

## Mainly About People

**ONE MINUTE PULPIT**  
My presence shall go with thee, and I will give thee rest.—Exodus 33:14. If God is with us we can indeed rest in security. We have nothing to fear.

**Mrs. Florence Alkire of Stouts-**ville Route 1 was admitted as a surgical patient Saturday to White Cross Hospital, Columbus. She is in room 213.

**Crites & Bowers Co.'s new phone** number is 307. The Maintenance Shop has moved from E. Water St. to Island Road north of Sturm & Dillard Plant. Phone 6014. —ad.

**Charles Pollock of Circleville** Route 4 was admitted Saturday to Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

**John William Ford of Ashville** Route 2 was admitted as a surgical patient Sunday to Berger Hospital.

**There will be a card party in** the IOOF Hall, Ashville on Tuesday April 24 starting at 8 o'clock. —ad.

**Ronnelle Beeman, daughter of** Mr. and Mrs. Don Beeman of Kingston, was admitted Sunday to Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

**Memo from Walnut St. Green-**house—cabbage and tomato plants now ready. Time to plant pansies. —ad.

**Richard Kaiser of Graham, Ky.,** was admitted Monday to Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

**Margaret E. Stocklen of 130 1/2** Main St. was admitted as a medical patient to Berger Hospital, Monday.

**A card party will be held in** the Stoutsville K of P hall, Thursday, April 26. —ad.

**Mrs. Glenn Heffner of 542 E.** Franklin St. was released Sunday from Berger Hospital, where she was a medical patient.

**There will be a sheep sheering** demonstration by the Ohio State University Agricultural Dept. at Scioto Livestock Sales Co., Chillicothe, Tuesday April 24 at 7:30 p. m. —ad.

**Mrs. David Justus and son of** Stoutsville were released from Berger Hospital, Sunday.

**Mrs. Eldon Wiley of Kingston** was released Sunday from Berger Hospital, where she had been a medical patient.

**Brehmer's suggest that you order** Red Emperor Tulips now, for delivery next Fall. —ad.

**Miss Mary Parks of 543 N.** Court St. was released Sunday from Berger Hospital, where she was a medical patient.

**Mrs. F. R. Woods of Circleville** Route 3 is a patient in White Cross Hospital. Her room number is 202.

**A Circleville girl was listed** among 49 students who achieved high scholastic standing in Ohio State University's school of home economics during the Winter quarter. Included in the honor list was Jacqueline Smith of 1235 S. Court St.

**George Brungs of 440 Ruth Ave.** was released Saturday from Grant Hospital, Columbus, where he had been a surgical patient.

## Motorist Injured When Car Upsets

A 32-year-old Grann, Ky. motorist is in "fairly good" condition today in Berger Hospital after his car went out of control and overturned on Route 159 Sunday at 11:15 p. m.

The mishap took place near the Circleville-Tarleton Rd. Richard Kiser suffered a possible spinal injury plus a possible fractured vertebrae, according to a report from the sheriff's department. The report indicated that Kiser's car went out of control on the wet pavement while rounding a curve.

The site of the accident is just outside of Tarleton on the Pickaway-Fairfield County line.

## Footsaver Education

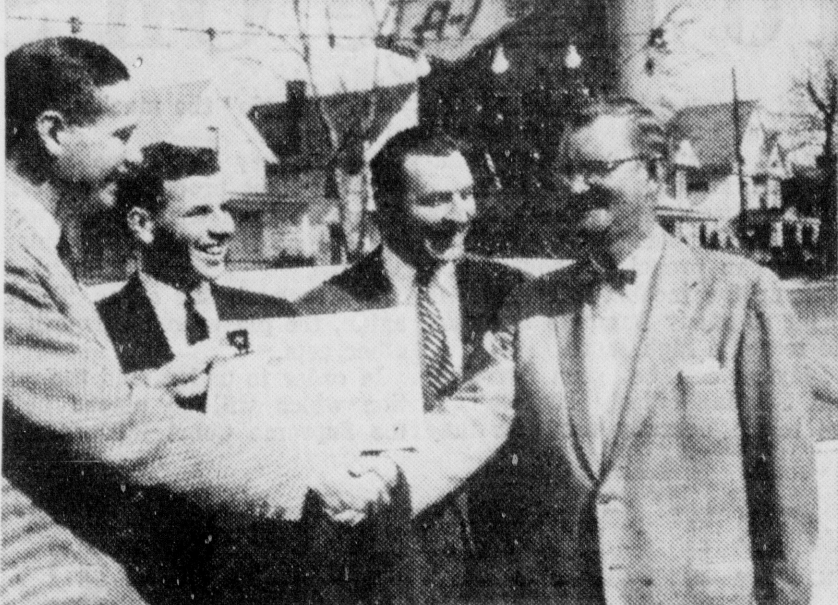
by DAVE BLOCK of Block's Shoes

What is the purpose of the round heel of Jumping Jack Shoes?

It is easier to explain the advantage of the round heel of the human foot. Few people realize that the heel of every human foot is round. Nature is very sticky about the subject. She goes all out for variety for the fronts of feet — they are as different as faces — and sometimes prettier — but human heels are all alike.

Walking has been defined as a process of falling forward. The first duty of the foot is to catch the weight of the falling body. For this purpose the round heel is as important to the foot as the round wheel is to the automobile and the soft cushion of the heel is as important in absorbing shock as the air-cushioned tire. Can you visualize the effect of equipping a car with square wheels and hard tires?

The roundness of the heel allows the foot to contact the ground with a smooth rolling motion. A flat heel would cause the foot to slap. Since twenty-four of the twenty six bones of each foot are located forward of the ankle, slapping the forefoot is a flattening action similar to dropping a beanbag. The NATURAL action of the foot is a grasping, rising action and Nature is usually right.



TRAVIS KESSEL to 981 Lynwood Ave. is shown above at right as he received the Ford Motor Company's 500 Club Award, recognition for an outstanding sales record. Kessel, one of the top salesmen in Ford's Cincinnati district for the year 1955, is shown being congratulated by Gordon Robinson and Gene Augustine, Ford representatives. Gene Ashworth, vice-president of Pickaway Motors, Circleville, is shown second from right.

## Big List Of Prizes To Feature Food Institute; Opening Tuesday

A dazzling array of prizes, as usual, will be one of the top attractions at this year's Gasco Food Institute, ready to open tomorrow evening in the Pickaway County Fairgrounds coliseum.

The automatic gas range award will be from the following:

Masons Furniture, Magic Chef; B. F. Goodrich, Florence; Pettit's, Tappan; Boyer's Hardware, Norge; Circleville Appliance, Roper, and Mac's, RCA Estate.

EXTRA GIFTS by the same six merchants will be:

Mason's, TV chair; Goodrich, 6-quart pressure cooker; Pettit's, ironing board pad and cover; Boyer's Hardware, food chopper; Circleville Appliance, hair dryer; Mac's, 4-piece set of cookware.

Other participating merchants and their awards for the show are:

## City-Wide Cancer Fund Drive Scheduled Tonight From 6-7

City-wide solicitations for the 1956 Cancer Fund drive will be held tonight from 6 to 7.

Heading the house-to-house campaign in Circleville are Miss Alice Minor, Mrs. Harry Hosler and Mrs. Alonzo Hill. Mrs. Harry Beitz, of Reber Ave., who had been listed as the city chairman, is in charge of Circleville Township.

The collections will be made by volunteer workers. Dr. Jerry Cunningham, overall chairman, appealed to everyone to be generous in their donations.

District chairmen and their "captains" include:

Section 1  
Miss Maxine Poling of Circleville Route 4—Mrs. Clark Martin, Mrs. Miller Fissell, Mrs. Robert V. George and Mrs. Montford Kirkwood.

Section 2  
Mrs. Everett Stocklen of 146 E. High St.—Mrs. Richard Valentine and Miss Etta Myers.

Section 3  
Mrs. Jack C. Bennett of 127 W. Mound St.—Mrs. H. R. Spangler, Mrs. Lemuel Weldon, Mrs. Carl Purcell and Mrs. Robert E. Ferguson.

Section 4  
Mrs. Esther L. Overly of 233 S. Scioto St.—Mrs. James Smith, Mrs. Ray Isaac, Mrs. John E. Jeffries, Mrs. Leo Morgan and Mrs. Edwin Richardson.

Section 5  
Mrs. John C. Hurst of 1115 S. Pickaway St.—Mrs. Bernard Kathe, Mrs. Lucille Dumm and Mrs. Arthur Cupp and Mrs. Joe Good.

**MRS. NORMAN KUTLER** is chairman of the special gifts, business and professional collections. The Rev. Fred Ketner is the county-wide solicitation chairman.

The campaign headquarters is in charge of Mrs. Richard Penn. Miss Margaret Good heads the "Tag Day" committee. Other chairman include: Dr. Richard Samuel, publicity; Dr. William Speakman, education; and Mrs. William Radcliff, Williamsport area.

**Frost Threatened**  
You've been warned! That crazy "Springtime" mercury may dive down into the freezing figures tonight. Possible frost is forecast for Pickaway County.

**STARLIGHT** CRUISE  
IN THEATRE  
STOUTSVILLE RD. OFF RT. 22 EAST  
2 SHOWS NIGHTLY 8:00-10:00 P.M.

**NOW - TUES.**

**ON THE THRESHOLD OF SPACE**  
COLOR BY DE LUXE

**FOREVER DARLING**  
PRINT BY TECHNICOLOR

**COMING SUNDAY**  
"TARGET EARTH"

**Lucille BALL**  
Desi ARNAZ  
James MASON  
in this year's happiness hit...

**ON THE THRESHOLD OF SPACE**  
COLOR BY DE LUXE

**COMING SUNDAY**  
"TARGET EARTH"

## Court Fines, Jails 3 Motorists; 1 Drunk Driver Reading Is .40

Another high "drunk" reading here resulted in a motorist being given a stiff penalty for driving while under the influence of intoxicants.

John D. Rhodus, 32, of Lexington, Ky., was one of three "drunk" drivers brought to trial in Circleville municipal court over the weekend and today. Police said he tested .40 on a blood-alcohol test given at Berger Hospital. A reading of .15 is the minimum accepted by the local courts.

Rhodus was fined \$150 and costs, sentenced to three consecutive days in jail and had his driving rights suspended for six months. He was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Dwight Radcliff.

Another motorist arrested by the deputy was fined \$100 and costs, sentenced to three days in jail and had his license suspended for six months for a similar offense. He was listed as Adam H. Legg, 37, of Columbus.

A CIRCLEVILLE resident was given a stiffer penalty for "drunk" driving, as this was his second offense. Carl Gulick, 40, was fined \$150 and costs, ordered to serve five consecutive days in jail and had his driving rights suspended for one year.

Gulick's previous conviction was on Dec. 10, 1951. His latest arrest was made by Officer John Lockard.

Another motorist got a top fine for speeding. Ralph H. Shelton, 25, of Columbus, was fined \$40 and costs after being charged by State Patrolman Gene Miller with going 90 miles per hour. The State Patrol always charges a motorist with at least five miles per hour less than the estimated speed to allow for error in speedometer readings.

Other city court cases included the following:

Richard E. Hill, 29, of Dublin; \$15 and costs for failure to have assured clear distance; arrested by Miller.

Lowell B. Campbell, 26, of Columbus; \$15 and costs for failure to have assured clear distance, which resulted in an accident; arrested by Deputy Sheriff Walter Richards.

Ronald Effler, 22, of Cleo, Mich.; \$15 and costs for speeding 50 in a 35 miles per hour zone; arrested by Officer Dick Anderson.

Charles E. Adams, 23, of Cleveland; \$25 and costs for speeding 60 in a 35 miles per hour zone; arrested by Anderson.

Eugene B. Montgomery, 58, of Lucasville Route 4, Roy D. Ward, 21, of Circleville, and Thomas L. Hammer, 27, of Logan Route 1; each fined \$5 and costs for passing a red light; Montgomery arrested by Officer Lockard, Ward by Sgt. Turney Ross, and Hammer by Officer Forest Sowards.

**MISS MILLER**  
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Miller of 337 1/2 E. Corwin St. are the parents of a daughter born in Berger Hospital at 11 a. m. Sunday.

**MISS McAFEE**  
Mr. and Mrs. Darrel McAfee of Kingston Route 1 are the parents of a daughter born at 11:10 a. m. Sunday in Berger Hospital.

**MASTER JUSTUS**  
Mr. and Mrs. David Justus of Stoutsville are the parents of a son born at 4:50 a. m. last Wednesday in Berger Hospital. Through an error the announcement was not made by the hospital until today.

**Cigarettes Stolen During Breakin**  
Approximately 25 cartons of cigarettes were stolen from an Ashville filling station sometime after 10 p. m. Sunday, according to a report from the sheriff's office here.

Entry was gained by throwing a brick through the window.

**Too Late To Classify**  
EXPERIENCED farm hand wanted. Steady employment, house, milk and meat furnished. References required. William Bresler, Ph. 5023.

**LESIE BRUCKER** of Circleville Route 1, Sandra Moody of Mt. Sterling Route 1, Johnny Roberts of New Holland Route 1, Carolyn McVicker of Williamsport Route 2, Verlie Stepp of Amanda Route 1, Wayne Patrick of Circleville Route 1, Barbara Spangler of Derby.

David Strawser of Orient, Gene Stonerock of Williamsport, Leland Shull of New Holland Route 1, Lowell Anderson of Kingston Route 1, Carolyn Carroll of Tarleton, Edwin Leatherwood of Ashville, Jeanette West of Williamsport, Phyllis Beckard of New Holland and Carol Teegardin of Ashville Route 1.

**Chakares Theatre**  
**GRAND**  
Circleville, O.

**NOW and TUES.**

**THE EPIC STORY OF THE STRATO-FLYERS OF THE U.S. AIR FORCE!**

**CINEMASCOPE**

**ON THE THRESHOLD OF SPACE**  
COLOR BY DE LUXE

**FOREVER DARLING**  
PRINT BY TECHNICOLOR

**COMING SUNDAY**  
"TARGET EARTH"

**Lucille BALL**  
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in this year's happiness hit...

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## Plane Dynamiting Exhibits Displayed

DENVER (AP) — Prosecution exhibits were assembled today in the hope a jury finally can be perfected to try John Gilbert Graham, 24, on a murder charge in the dynamiting of an airliner.

The trial is in its seventh day. Among the 150 prosecution exhibits is a scale model of a DC6B airliner like the one that carried Graham's mother, Mrs. Daisie E. King, 55, and 43 others to death last Nov. 1 near Longmont, Colo. Graham is accused of hiding a dynamite bomb in his mother's luggage before buying \$37,500 flight insurance on her life.

## Police, Fire Calls

**POLICE**  
No assaults, robberies, breakins or any other crimes were reported by police as of today.

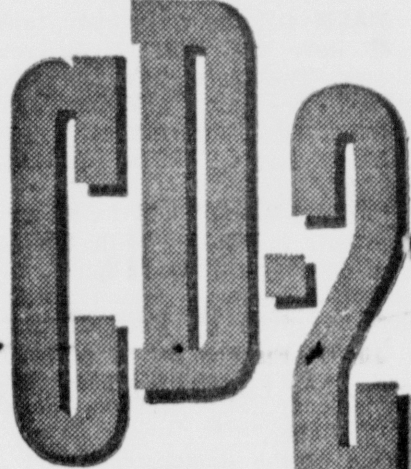
**FIRE**  
Sunday, 4:15 p. m.—chicken being cooked on stove burned up. Lindsey Hill residence on Logan St.

Sunday, 7 p. m.—fire in pickup truck parked in Bellamy Coal Yard, Ohio and Scioto Streets.

Monday, 8:45 a. m. — inhalator call to Stonerock residence, 374 E. Union St.

rock through a window. A razor set was also taken from the station, which is owned by Dewey Donaldson.

thrill to new car performance with ALEMITE



**even after 25,000 miles!**

**Fast 6-Way Action Gives Amazing Pep and Power—Guards Against the Murderous Effects of Stop-and-Go Driving!**

1. Dissolves and removes lacquer-like deposits!
2. Eliminates damaging rust and bearing corrosion!
3. Banishes harmful crankcase sludge!
4. Gives oil extra wear-resistant quality!
5. Keeps new engines new!
6. Gives on-the-road tune-up!

**only \$1.35** at your service station, car dealer or auto supply store.

**Two other scientific auto aids by Alemite**

**Alemite Klean Treat.** Five-way engine protection. Add to your gas tank. Cleans carburetor, fuel system.

**Alemite Cooling System Conditioner** removes and prevents rust. Works while you drive—no flushing!

**Products of STEWART-WARNER CORPORATION**

**Distributed By CLIFTON AUTO PARTS, INC. 116 E. HIGH ST.**

**Du Pont FLOW KOTE**  
Rubber-Base Wall Paint

**makes wall painting easy**

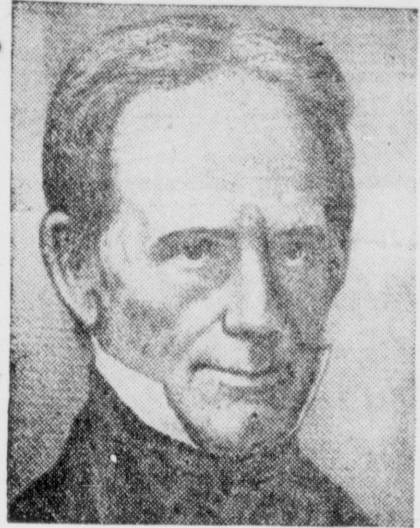
**5.80** (Deep colors slightly higher)

**CRIST BROS.**  
120 W. Main St. Phone 41  
**PAINT SERVICE**



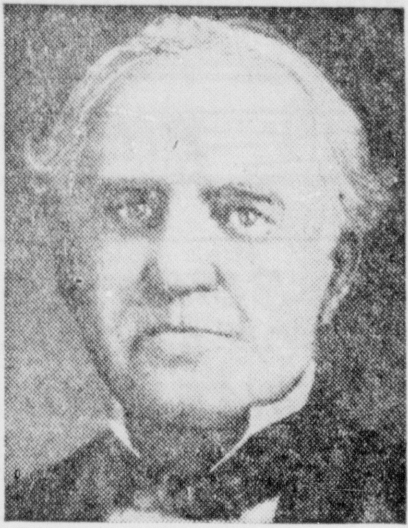
# WHO WAS THE GREATEST U. S. SENATOR?

Upper House Must Name Most Illustrious in Its History

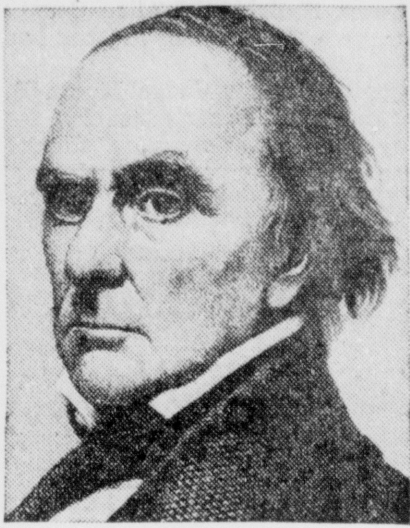


Henry Clay

By RAYMOND WILCOVE  
Central Press Association  
Correspondent



Sam Houston



Daniel Webster

WASHINGTON—Can you name the greatest man who ever graced the august halls of the United States Senate?

You can try your hand, if you wish, at what may prove to be the most fascinating game the Senate has ever engaged in. The public has been invited to participate.

This year, before Congress adjourns, the Senate must pick the man whom it considers to have been its most outstanding member. He must be dead. That is the only limitation.

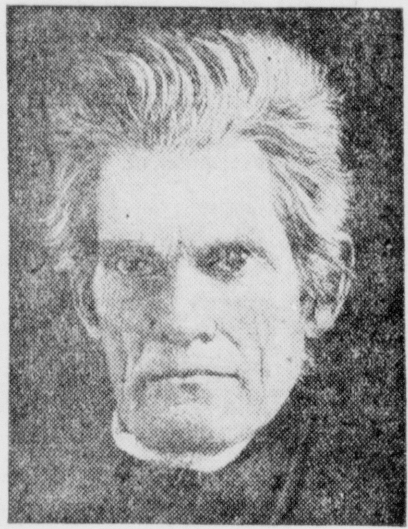
This greatest senator will have his portrait placed in the reception room outside the Senate chamber. This is the room where members often greet their constituents while the Senate is in session.

To help make up its mind, the Senate named a special committee to make the selection, subject, of course, to the approval of a majority of the Senate's 96 living senators.

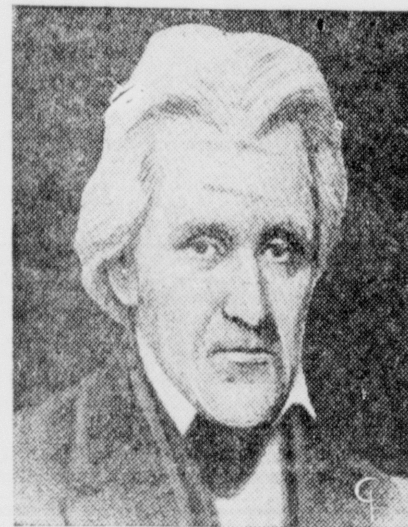
TO AID the committee in its highly unusual task, the Senate authorized it to seek the advice of historians—and the general public.

The committee would undoubtedly be glad to hear from all interested parties. The hard-pressed senators who need your counsel are Lyndon Johnson, Texas, chairman; Richard Russell, Georgia; Mike Mansfield, Montana; Eugene Millikin, Colorado, and Styles Bridges, New Hampshire.

Actually, the committee must select the five greatest senators, but the Senate limited the selec-



John C. Calhoun



Andrew Jackson

Whom shall the committee select? Shall this great honor go North? the South? the Far West? Shall it be a Democrat, a Republican, or neither?

The committee has a Democratic majority and this majority includes two powerful members from the South. Will the first selection be that of John Caldwell Calhoun, the great apostle of states' rights? Calhoun came from South Carolina. He was a Democrat.

PERHAPS the committee will select Henry Clay, the Whig party member from Kentucky, known as "the greatest compromiser"; or Andrew Jackson, from Tennessee, who went on to become President; or Sam Houston, who served Texas first as president of the short-lived republic; then as U. S. senator.

Many are confident that the honor will go to none of these, but that the committee will select Daniel Webster of Massachusetts. Webster was a Whig. By any standard he was foremost among the great senators of all time.

Others who may be considered are Robert M. La Follette, of Wisconsin; William E. Borah, of Idaho; Jefferson Davis, of Mississippi; William H. Seward, of New York; John Sherman, of Ohio; Richard Henry Lee, of Virginia; and Oliver Ellsworth, of Connecticut.

Edward Boykin, the American historian, recently picked the five he thought should be honored as the greatest senators. The five were Daniel Webster, Henry Clay, John C. Calhoun, Edward Dickinson Baker of Oregon, and Thomas Hart Benton of Missouri.

What do you think?

York City, N. Y.; and Williamsburg, Va. They were accompanied by Miss Geraldine Conrad and Superintendent, John B. Hardin.

Ashville—Everett Mehrey, local music teacher, visited his parents of Fla.

Ashville—William D. Snyder, local rural mail carrier, is vacationing with Willard Foreman substituting.

Ashville—Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Irwin visited relatives in Leesburg.

Ashville—The Ashville IOOF Lodge is sponsoring a minstrel show in the school auditorium Thursday, May 10.

Ashville—Pupils of Mrs. Georgia Dore's sixth grade surprised her with a birthday party complete with cake and ice cream.

Ashville—Amos Pettibone is recovering in his home following his serious illness.

Ashville—The Ashville-Harrison High School seniors left for a week's trip to Washington, D. C.; New

## This Is What District Vets Want To Know

Q—Are headstones furnished for all deceased veterans?

A—Yes. Upon proper application, headstones are furnished by the government free of charge for all deceased veterans.

Q—I am not the next of kin, but can I make application for a headstone for a deceased veteran who was a very close friend of mine?

A—If we know that the application has not been made by the next of kin, you may do so.

A—At the time of my death, will my government life insurance be figured as income for my wife if she files for a death pension?

A—No, government life insurance is not figured as income for your dependent.

Q A Friend of mine, not a veteran, was admitted to a VA hospital because of an auto accident near the gate. Why was he admitted when there were veterans on the waiting list for admission to the hospital?

A—The VA has authority to admit civilians for treatment in cases of emergency. However, upon discharge they are billed for their care.

Q—I am a Korean veteran. What does the term "non-participating" mean in regards to the government insurance that I am eligible to have?

A—The term "non-participating"

means that your insurance will not pay a dividend such as World War II government insurance does.

Q—As a Korean veteran, I am wondering just what are the benefits of this insurance that I am entitled to carry?

A—The insurance that you are entitled to is only protection. It is extremely inexpensive. In fact, \$10,000 worth of your government insurance is not much more expensive than \$1,000 worth of some commercial insurance. However, it does not pay dividends, no loan value, no paid up value and will be paid only to your beneficiary upon your death. Also, it goes up in cost every five years. However, it is so very inexpensive that to pass it up would not be wise.

Q—I understand, though, that a disabled Korean veteran is entitled to permanent plan insurance from the government. Is that correct?

A—That is correct. A Korean veteran with a service-connected disability can convert his government insurance to a permanent type plan of insurance—ordinary life, 20 pay-life, 30-pay life, 20-year endowment, endowment at age 60 and endowment at age 65. However, it still will pay no dividends. The rates however, will not increase and you will have the same benefits as a World War II veteran has from those types of insurance.

Johann Sebastian Bach was famous as a great organist while he lived rather than as a composer.

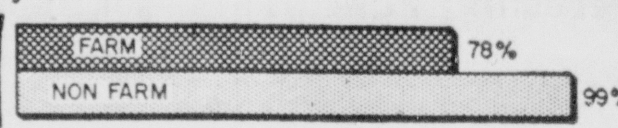
The eucalyptus tree holds its leaves straight upward as a protection against the sun.

A stalactite is a mineral deposit, usually in the form of an icicle, hanging from the roof of a cave.

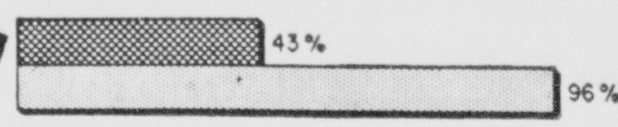
## MANY FARM FAMILIES LACK THE FACILITIES THE URBAN FAMILY TAKES FOR GRANTED

PERCENTAGE OF FAMILIES IN 1950 HAVING:

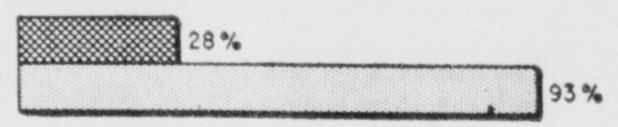
Electric Lights:



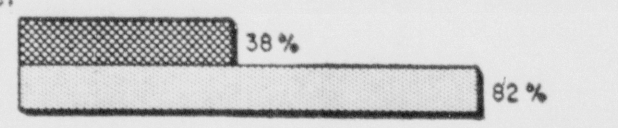
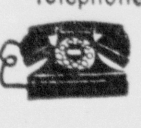
Piped Running Water Inside House:



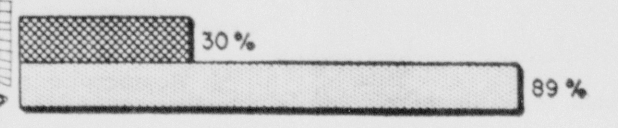
Inside Flush Toilet:



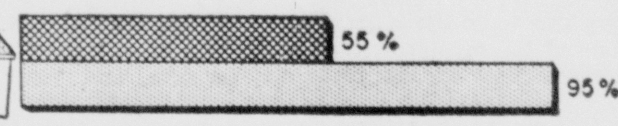
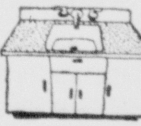
Telephone:



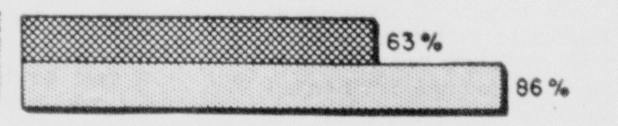
Installed Bath Tub or Showers:



Kitchen Sink:



Mechanical Refrigeration:



FARM HOMES still have some distance to go to make living as convenient as in the city, this chart, published by the Conference on Economic Progress, shows. Figures are from 1950 housing census.

## \$73 Million Ohio Dam To Be Started

CINCINNATI (AP)—Officials from Ohio, Kentucky and Indiana gathered here today for ground breaking ceremonies for a 73 million dollar navigation dam at Markland, Ind.

Similar meetings got underway at Vevay, Ind. near the dam site, and at Carrollton, Ky., across the Ohio River.

Chartered buses and boats took guests to Markland, about 65 miles downriver from Cincinnati for final ceremonies.

"Ground-breaking" was a symbolic blast of dynamite fired on the Kentucky side of the river where construction is slated to start this week.

The dam is the third to be started in the last year and a half on the 981-mile-long Ohio River.

Initial work is under way on systems at New Cumberland, W. Va., and Greenup, Ky.

Sen. Bender (R-Ohio) today praised the planners of the dam project.

"They had more than a sense of the immediate present," he said in a prepared speech. "It was clear that they were thinking in terms of the America of our children and our children's children."

Long range planning is sometimes described as visionary," Bender said. "This is down-to-earth, realistic planning."

"One more part of the great American drive for a better life for all our people."

The senator was here to attend the ground-breaking ceremonies.



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Like These



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## BOYER'S HARDWARE

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Open Every Evening -- All Day Wednesday

## Ashville

Judith Fischer of the senior class has been confined to her home this week with a virus infection.

Ashville—Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Irwin visited relatives in Leesburg.

Ashville—The Ashville IOOF Lodge is sponsoring a minstrel show in the school auditorium Thursday, May 10.

Ashville—Pupils of Mrs. Georgia Dore's sixth grade surprised her with a birthday party complete with cake and ice cream.

Ashville—Amos Pettibone is recovering in his home following his serious illness.

Ashville—The Ashville-Harrison High School seniors left for a week's trip to Washington, D. C.; New

York City, N. Y.; and Williamsburg, Va. They were accompanied by Miss Geraldine Conrad and Superintendent, John B. Hardin.

Ashville—Everett Mehrey, local music teacher, visited his parents of Fla.

Ashville—William D. Snyder, local rural mail carrier, is vacationing with Willard Foreman substituting.

## Pickaway Court News

Divorce applications:  
Lambert — Louise M., plaintiff, vs. Montford, defendant; gross neglect; three children.

Swift — Clara M., plaintiff, vs. Hersel P., defendant; gross neglect.

Davis — Ted Allen, plaintiff, vs. Patricia Ann, defendant; gross neglect.

## Window Well



The versatile oil drum may also be used to provide new basement window wells. Remove ends, cut as shown, notch edges so the lower portions may be bent into flanges to rest against exterior of basement walls.

## LINDSEY'S BAKE SHOP

127 W. Main

Cordially  
Invites You  
To Attend  
the

## Gasco-Herald Food Institute Tuesday-Wednesday-Thursday

April 24 - 25 - 26

8 P.M. — Pickaway County Fairgrounds Coliseum

Learn Tasty--yet inexpensive--Menus

FREE ADMISSION — FREE PRIZES

In Addition To Many Other Gifts

Lindsey's Will Give

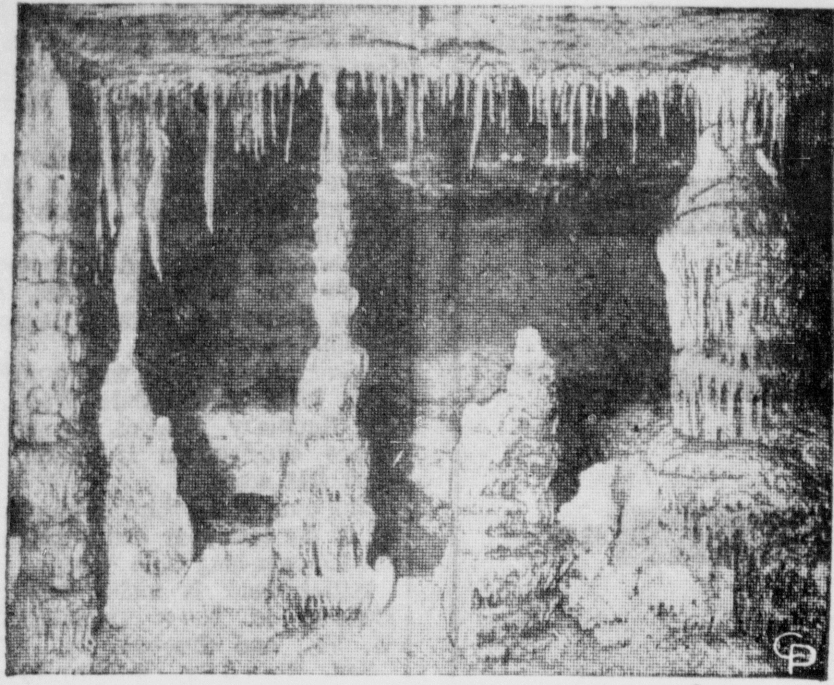
PECAN ROLLS — COOKIES  
AND BREAD

Don't Miss a Single Night



## CAVERNS TOP TOPIC AGAIN

Finding of Vast Kentucky Cave Recalls Some Facts—More Interesting Fancies



An awe-inspiring scene in Mammoth cave, Kentucky.

By DARBY HILL

Written Especially for Central Press and This Newspaper

DISCOVERY in Kentucky of what may prove to be the largest cavern area on earth reawakens interest in one of the mysteries that has baffled mankind—what lies deep beneath the surface of this globe we call home.

Caves have been of great and curious interest to man throughout written history, perhaps because they were his first known home. Every youngster, if given half a chance, is a confirmed spelunker (that's the scientific name for someone interested in the exploration and study of caves.)

To many there is an irresistible fascination in these huge, dark chambers beneath the skin of the earth. They hold the lure of the unknown. Even the manner in which most caves came into beginning is tinged with drama: Vast primeval seas hammering away at the crumbling face of a cliff, until the pounding breakers and swift current cut through the grinding shingle to create a cavern.

Some caves are the result of the workings of black subterranean rivers. Carbonic acid in rain water, seeping beneath the surface and eating away an area, is another force contributing to the creation of caves.

The United States is especially rich in fantastic caverns, best known of which probably are Mammoth cave, also in Kentucky; the Carlsbad caverns of New Mexico, and the Caverns of Luray, Virginia.

WHILE the glittering wonders of Mammoth cave are a fantastic reality, it is in the realm of fantasy that caverns have long held the imagination of men, enriching the legends handed down from remote times.

It was out of caves, sang the minstrels of the Middle Ages, that fire-breathing dragons emerged to make war on the human race. And it was from out of caverns, ancient Peruvians believed, that men came to populate the earth.

One of the most charming folk tales is that of the Seven Sleepers, originating in the early days of Christianity. The story is that seven Christian youths of Ephesus, to escape persecution, fled into a cavern.

The vengeful Roman ruler of the area promptly sealed the entrance

## World Today

By JAMES MARLOW  
Associated Press  
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—Pinball machines can make you hear bells in your head, and whirring sounds. You can get the same effect from politicians. It comes from trying to tell who's right.

Politicians had a lot to say over the weekend. As the weekend started some of the nation's editors—and their guests, government officials—took a vote here Saturday morning.

Does a shooting war look less close? Is this country losing the cold war? The editors and their guests voted yes to both questions. Later in the day President Eisenhower and Adlai Stevenson seemed split on the answers.

At lunch, Stevenson, pursuing the Democratic presidential nomination, made a speech, perhaps the most detailed one of his campaign, to the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

We have "drifted and stumbled," he said, and "lost the initiative" in the cold war because of the "sterility" of the Eisenhower administration in foreign affairs.

A few hours later, speaking to the same editors at dinner, Eisenhower said he didn't think anyone knew who was winning the cold war.

But as for less likelihood of a shooting war, he seemed optimistic. "We have reasons," he said, "for cautious hope that a new, a fruitful, a peaceful era for mankind can emerge from a haunted decade."

Not so Stevenson. In a nationwide broadcast Sunday night, he expressed doubts a shooting war looked further away but he wouldn't say it looked closer.

In his speech to the editors' Stevenson offered a number of suggestions for improving America's foreign relations. Eisenhower put his emphasis on suggesting things the Russians should do to create more faith in them.

While Eisenhower was addressing the editors in a hotel dining room Saturday night, two well-known Democrats were making speeches at a Democratic fundraising dinner in an armory.

Unlike the fairly mild Eisenhower and the well-controlled Stevenson, these two Democrats—Sen. Alben Barkley of Kentucky, former vice president, and Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn of Texas—used more traditional methods.

They are of the table thumping, give-'em-hell school of politics. The 'em in this case were the Republicans.

Barkley said their foreign policy was "massive confusion" while Rayburn said that as a result of



HEAVIEST TWINS on record at Glendale, Calif., hospital are shown with their happy mother, Mrs. Austin E. Ross of Van Nuys, Calif. Bruce Edward (left) weighed 8 pounds, 1 ounce at birth and twin Nancy Jean an even 8 pounds. (International Soundphoto)

## Editors Believe U.S. Losing Out To Russia In Cold War

WASHINGTON (AP)—Newspaper editors registered a 2-1 opinion here over the weekend that the U. S. is losing the cold war.

But they also agreed overwhelmingly, by nearly 6-1, that a hot war is less likely in the light of recent developments in Russian foreign policy and repudiation of Stalin.

These views were shared to a less pronounced degree by guests from official and congressional quarters attending a breakfast given by Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, for the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

Washington newsmen in the fraternity also were recorded as feeling that the United States is losing the cold war.

These were the questions in the breakfast poll:

1. Do you think the recent reports on the de-Stalinization Russia, and the recent developments in Soviet foreign policy, including the official travels of its leaders, make World War III more or less likely?

2. Is the U. S. winning or losing the "cold war"? The editors voted 68-12 that World War III is less likely and 54-27 that the U. S. is losing the cold war.

It this country is "losing ground and losing friends."

The campaign is just starting. If in the months to come the average voter hears bells in his head, he doesn't have to worry. It usually starts going away after election day.

## Lima Attorney Faces 11 Counts

LIMA (AP)—Lima attorney Clarence J. Fischer has been given until May 12 to file an answer to 11 charges of misconduct. The charges were filed by the Allen County Bar Assn. from which Fischer has been expelled.

Common Pleas Judge Moran B. Jenkins set Fischer's hearing for May 23. The attorney, a former

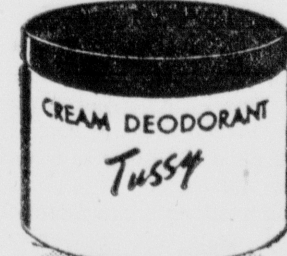
assistant county prosecutor, is currently free on bond after being indicted for embezzling \$2,500 from an ex-client.

## Hospital Patient Finds Home Looted

BOSTON (AP)—Mrs. Alice Roche

went home Sunday after three weeks to Massachusetts General Hospital following an operation. She found everything moveable had been stolen, including chairs, tables, electric appliances, a radio three clocks, all personal clothing and the bed clothes. Her husband has been out of town on a construction project.

1/2 Price Sale  
Tussy  
Deodorants



Reg. \$1 sizes,  
Cream or Stick, now only

50¢  
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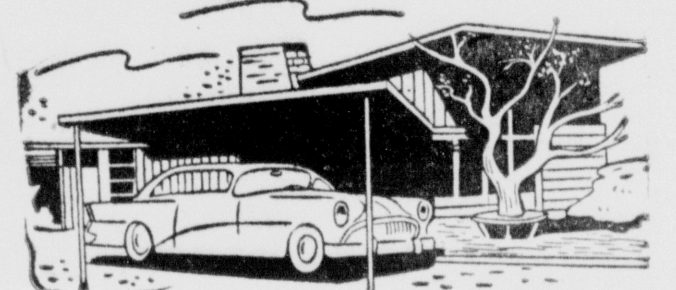
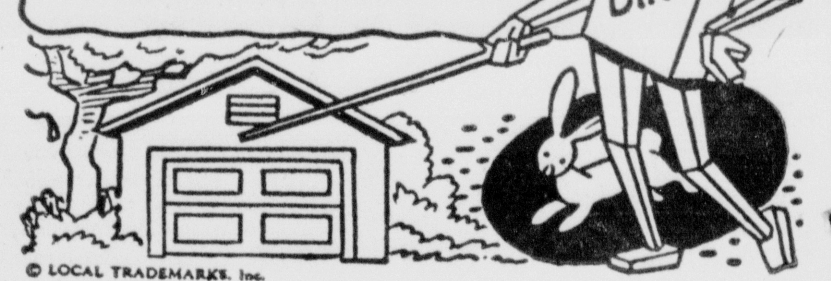
Tussy Cream Deodorant.  
Acid-control formula ends acid-damage to skin and clothes. Stops odor instantly! Checks perspiration moisture at once!

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Easy to carry...glides on easily...cools...dries at once!

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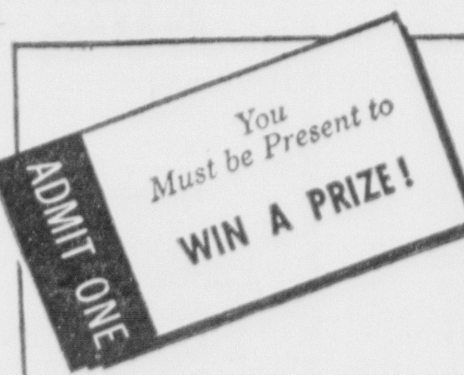
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Bacon, Our Sliced . . 3 lbs. \$1.00

Bacon, Red Band . . . 4 lbs. \$1.00

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Beef Stew 24-oz. can 35¢

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## Poland To Free 70,000 Prisoners

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—Poland's Communist government, which recently booted out two of its top purgers, says it is preparing to amnesty more than 70,000 political and criminal prisoners.

Warsaw radio said parliament is putting the final touches to a law which will authorize release of 30,000 prisoners and reduce the sentences of the others.

The amnesty will also apply to Polish refugees in the West, provided they return to their country by July 22, 1957.

## Dakotan To Head Isaac Waltons

SIoux CITY, Iowa (AP)—William H. Pringle of Pierre, S. D., has been elected president of the Isaak

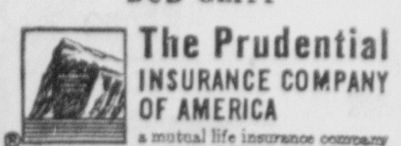


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## Some Notes Of Caution Being Heard

Chorus Of Confidence By Business Marred By Small Minority

By SAM DAWSON  
NEW YORK (AP) — Amid the chorus of rising confidence that still better times lie ahead you can catch a few notes of caution today — if you're the type who cares to listen.

Most business leaders are stressing the bright outlook. But a few warn their stockholders that the boom could run into some moments of rough going.

This is strictly a minority report so far and the notes are those of the wary and not those of calamity howlers. If there are any who believe a real downturn lies ahead, they are keeping their peace. The optimists definitely lead in the business prediction parade.

The hesitancy of late in the stock market, however, gives some pause. The late spring in many parts of the land dashes some hopes—particularly among those who had looked for a better revival in auto sales and home building before this.

Rising costs worry many manufacturers—and some stockholders wonder if this could foreshadow a leveling off in corporate profits after their long rise.

Tighter credit and climbing interest rates are bothering the financial officers of corporations who are seeking to raise new capital, either for expansion or for current operations.

Many sales executives, particularly among the metal producers, wonder how much of their backlog of orders represents inventory building, carrying the chance of a drop in demand later on if customers' own sales should slip.

In recent days executives of top steel, aluminum and copper companies have pointed to signs of a balance of supply and demand ahead.

A leading steel man (W. W. Seabald, president of Armco Steel) sees pressure for some grades of steel easing this summer unless there's a strike.

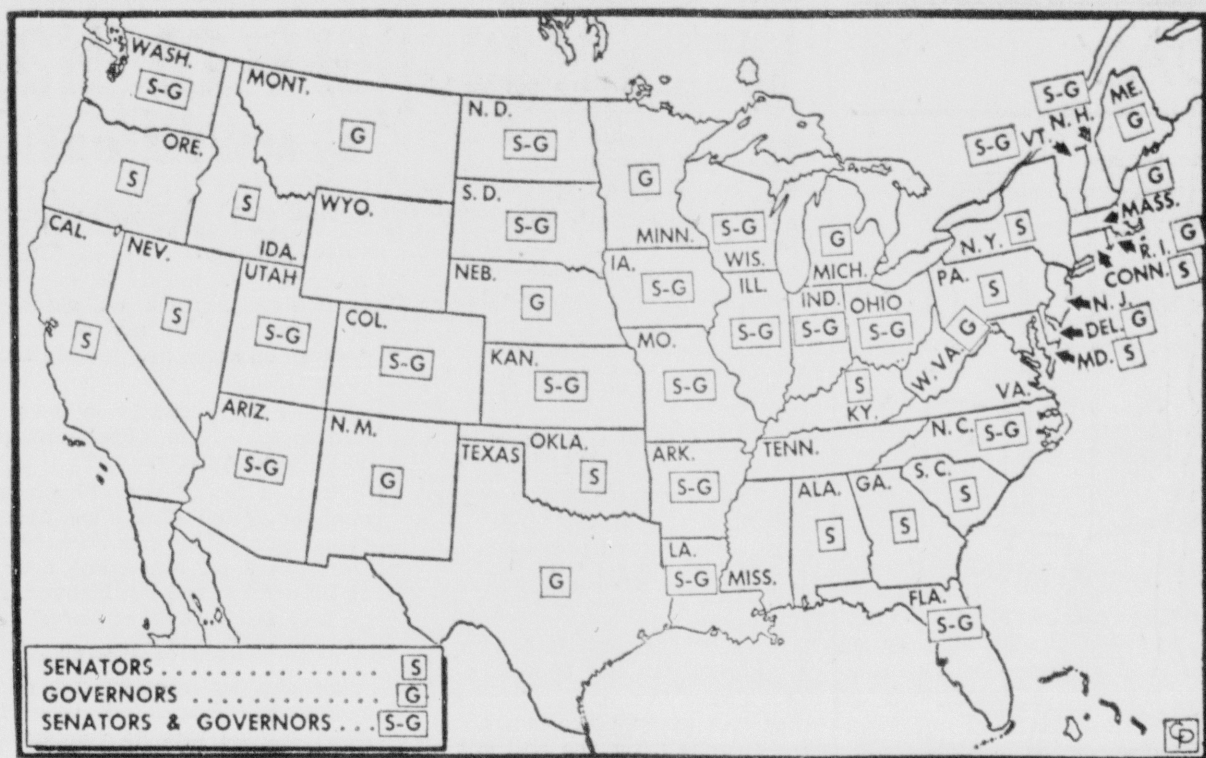
In general, it appears to many that what may lie ahead is another of those periods of "rolling readjustments" that business has known since the war. The chief adjustments right now are in autos, housing and inventories.

The Chase-Manhattan Bank, however, points out today in its quarterly economic review that "business can sustain considerable adjustments so long as the basic underpinnings of the economy are strong as they appear to be today."

## Ohio Hog Price Average Declines

COLUMBUS (AP)—Prices of live hogs at most interior Ohio markets declined again last week to an average price of \$15.10 per hundred pounds. That is the lowest price average this month.

Opening prices for butcher hogs ranged from \$14.75 to \$15, which was 25 cents down from the close on April 13. In mid-week, prices climbed with Friday's general



ON TUESDAY, NOV. 6, every eligible voter in the United States will vote for President, vice president and representatives to the lower House of Congress. But the similarity by states ends there. As the map illustrates, 32 states will elect U. S. senators, 30 states (and Puerto Rico) will elect governors, and five states will have no general elections. All but six states—Alabama, Kentucky, Maryland, Mississippi, New Jersey and Virginia—will vote for state legislatures. And prohibition is not a dead issue. Dry forces in California are circulating a petition requesting a state-wide referendum on the question of establishing local option. Ballotings on the prohibition issue include eight in Texas, three in Georgia, three in Alabama, four in Florida and one in North Carolina.

## Local Agent Stresses Theme Of Home Demonstration Week

Pickaway County homemakers, cooperating with the extension service of the United States Department of Agriculture, the land-grant colleges, and county governments, are currently marking National Home Demonstration Week.

"Today's Home Builds Tomorrow's World" is again the theme for this 11th annual observance, which will continue through May 5.

Pickaway County Home Demonstration Agent Leora Sayre said: "Statistics show that six million women have helped in making this a year well worth recognizing."

"We too often just take life as it comes and do not pause to recognize the opportunities or count the blessings which for most people are greater than adversities. Therefore it is beneficial for homemakers to pay special note to National Home Demonstration Week and realize objectives and values."

"THE PRIMARY function of home economics is and has been the co-ordination of all sciences and arts toward constructive family life."

"Women are playing an increasingly active role as wage earners and citizens in addition to 'just keeping house'. This expanding role of homemakers and the rapidly advancing ways and means of living calls for assistance in strengthening the home making profession."

"The planned programs of the extension service aim to: (1) Strengthen family life by helping women become more efficient homemakers and more effective citizens in their communities, states, and nation."

close at \$15.50 on average No. 2 butchers.

Receipts at 70 interior Ohio markets during the week numbered 37,527 compared with 36,235 the previous week.

About 12 per cent of U. S. car-owning families own more than one automobile.

demonstrate research which can be put into practice and show the value of wise decisions in the home. It helps consumers develop skills in selecting, buying, caring for, and using items needed for family living.

"National Home Demonstration Week will help families understand the problems of agriculture and how these problems are related to current affairs. It aids in creating homes that will develop wholesome personality and good character in youth."

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## Derby

The former John and Mary Liston estate property has been bought by a son, Frank Liston. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Liston have been living at the home.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hays moved from Harrisburg to their present home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Liston of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. Troy McPherson were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Graham.

Mrs. M. C. Edwards returned to

her home after visiting two weeks in the home of the B. D. Redmans of Reynoldsburg.

Mrs. Ella Southward in her home at Pherson entertained her daughter, Mary and children of Pennsylvania. She also had as dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Everett Southward of Middletown and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Southward and daughters, Shirley, Brenda and Vicci of Circleville.

Mrs. Emma Deyo and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nance of Derby, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Deyo of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nance of Whitehall visited in Huntington, W. Va.

The W.S.C.S. met in the home

## Dairymen Set Bargaining Talk In Akron

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—The new Ohio Dairymen's Bargaining Association wants to discuss milk prices with Akron dairy executives Friday. Many dairies are not happy over the prospect.

Leonard Utterbach, chairman of the ODBA's negotiating committee of Mrs. James Creamer. Following the program refreshments were served by the group in charge.

tee, sent letters to the executives asking for appointments at different hours. The association wants "to negotiate with you as an individual," it said in the letters, rather than with all companies together.

That strategy sidesteps the possibility that citywide negotiations might be in violation of federal monopoly statutes.

If the Akron talks are successful, ODBA representatives are expected to set up similar conferences with dairies in Canton and Cleveland.

The ODBA, claiming a majority among the northeastern Ohio farmers shipping to the three cities, has received some organizing help from the teamsters union.

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*Yours Free*

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Get Up To **\$50** TRADE-IN

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- Here are features that guarantee you the best in cooking—baking—broiling!
- Exclusive "governess" thermostatically-controlled top burner in griddle . . . makes everyday utensils automatic.
  - An interchangeable waist-high "smokeless" broiler.
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  - Fluorescent lamp . . . electric clock and timer.
  - Florence gas ranges are easier to keep clean . . . many parts simply lift out for easy dishpan sudsing.
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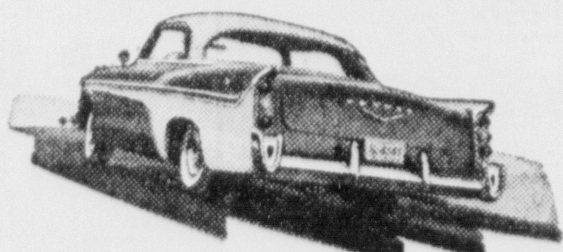
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**SUBSCRIPTION**  
Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory By carrier in Circleville, 35c per week. By mail per year within Pickaway County, \$7 in advance. Zones one and two \$10 per year in advance. Beyond first and second postal zones, per year \$12 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

### NEW COINS

CONGRESS and the mints are periodic recipients of a plethora of suggestions for coins of new denominations, ranging from a 2-cent piece to 2½ cents, 3 cents, 6, 7 and 8 cents and 12½ cents. Various reasons are advanced for adding these numerous denominations to the nation's coinage. Material to be used is left largely to the decision of government officials.

Some of these coins would have merit, at that. Certainly the cent, or penny as it is sometimes called, is not of as much use today as would be a 2-cent or 3-cent coin. There isn't anything that can be bought with a cent anymore. Pennies are now used chiefly to pay sales taxes in sales tax states and cities, and in most of these transactions a 2-cent or 3-cent coin would come in more handy and, presumably, would occupy less space in pocket or purse.

A 12½-cent coin would come in handy when purchasing one two-for-a-quarter cigar. What a 2½-cent coin would be used for chiefly does not readily spring to mind, but no doubt it would have some functional uses.

Coins of two cents and three cents denominations were made in the past and they were sizeable masterpieces of the coin makers' art at that. Unlike the two-dollar paper note, which is still made but rarely seen, output of these coins was discontinued more than 60 years ago.

Well, new times, old customs. Perhaps a 2-cent or 3-cent coin is destined to again make its appearance in the nation's currency. Stranger things have happened. Perhaps they will even be made of plastic.

### DELAY FATAL TO 75,000 THEY WAITED TOO LONG!

That, according to the American Cancer Society, could have been the finding as to the cause of death for 75,000 American victims of cancer last year. Early detection and prompt diagnosis, the society says, could save half of those who develop cancer today—and that disease is the No. 2 killer among human beings.

Delay on the part of the victim has been a major target of the American Cancer Society for many years. And it still is as the fight against this disease, which strikes one in every four, enters its 43rd year.

With April declared Cancer Control Month, the national society seeks \$26 million in its annual campaign to finance its research, education and service to sufferers. Its slogan is, "Fight cancer with a checkup and a check"—a check for your contribution in the fight against the killer disease and a visit to your doctor.

Some day man will conquer cancer. You'll want to feel that you had a share in that victory.

### FATHER'S DILEMMA

THE FATHER who looks forward to Father's Day with trepidation, wondering what he will do with the ebru-toned necktie embellished with purple dolphins, has new cause for alarm.

The men's wear trade is plotting a "fifth season" to begin immediately after Father's Day. Wives, mothers, sisters and daughters are being indoctrinated. They are supposed to go to work on Father to convince him he must acquire a whole new wardrobe for Summer sports and vacation wear. Shirts, for example, in pale mauve or burnt orange, lilac-hued slacks, jack-

George E. Sokolsky's

## These Days

The habit is developing for heads of states, prime ministers and foreign ministers to move about like travelling salesmen. They are shown about a country; they are wine and dined; they confer and some of them get subsidies for their country.

None of them ever stay in another land long enough to learn very much of the people and their habits, but on such a subject they can either be briefed by ambassadors, ministers, members of the consular service, or they can read Lee Mortimer's unbelievable book, "A Round the World Confidential."

On the whole, this new method of direct discussions between heads of states rather than through diplomatic channels has not produced observable favorable results, although such things are not always currently measurable.

President Eisenhower, for instance, recently had some private talks with the top Canadians, but it is not noticeable that these talks have produced any changes in Canada's attitude on any important problem, or, for that matter, any changes in American policy where we differ from Canada. In a word, wherever there are differences, they have become accentuated during the past two or three years.

Lord Vansittart, who had a long and remarkable career in the British Foreign Office as the permanent undersecretary, introduced a resolution in the House of Lords recently:

"To suggest, seeing that the visit of Marshal Bulganin and Mr. Khrushchev would be unwelcome to many in this country, that wider and more authoritative use should be made of diplomacy to moderate the growing excess of diplomacy by conference and visit."

He made the point that his 40 years of experience gave him the impression that the practice of diplomacy by visit was being overdone.

He reminded the Lords that Sir Edward Grey, a great Foreign Minister, practiced the doctrine that the proper place for a Foreign Secretary was the Foreign Office, which is equivalent to saying that the proper and undoubtedly the best place for John Foster Dulles to be would be in the State Department building, as dull as that might be.

If it is impossible for the United States to hire competent men to represent us abroad so that we need to keep our Secretary of State on the move all the time, then there is something very wrong about our hiring policy.

For instance, why was it necessary for Mr. Dulles to traipse all the way down to India to talk to Nehru when we have an ambassador there who can talk to Nehru and who is literate and therefore can write a report which can be read? It is understood that Ambassador John Sherman Cooper has suggested that the best way to please Nehru is to recognize Red China.

Did Mr. Dulles on his visit to India learn more than that? If he did, maybe the trip was worth while; if he did not, what will he or President Eisenhower learn from Nehru when he comes here next summer to watch the President play golf and to talk to him some intimacy away from Washington?

Lord Vansittart also said this: "The impending visit had been conceived in the exuberance of the Geneva spirit. Much of the world had come to the conclusion that the proper receptacles for that spirit were mugs (Laughter). They remained unshaken by Marshal Bulganin's recent eulogy of the Martini role."

(Continued on Page Eight)

ets with horizontal stripes of red on beige.

It is a difficult decision what to recommend to fathers, in these circumstances. Maybe they'd better give in; they will eventually, anyhow.

## LAFF-A-DAY



"Okay, if she's a fake, how come she knew I was going on a long sea voyage?"

## DIET AND HEALTH

### Tips On Nursing A Measles Victim

B. NERMAN M. JONDESEN, M.D.

WHILE measles may occur at any time during the year, this highly contagious disease usually is most prevalent in the early spring.

Many of you mothers are probably nursing youngsters through this illness right now, under the direction of your doctor. But I think a few general instructions might be of some help.

#### Age-Old Advice

For one thing, forget about that age-old advice of keeping the patient in a dark room. Sick children need air and sunshine.

If your youngster's eyes are inflamed, you should protect them from glare, but you don't have to darken the room unless your doctor specifically orders it. Arrange the bed so the sun doesn't shine directly into the child's eyes. And keep all lamps well shaded.

Maybe your doctor will advise against permitting the young patient to read at all. If he does say it's okay for him to read, make sure the type is large and clear.

#### Room Temperature

Keep the temperature of the patient's room between 65 and 70 degrees except when the youngster is being bathed or when the doctor is visiting him. At these

times you should permit the temperature to rise about 5 degrees so that your child will not be chilled when he is uncovered.

Your doctor may suggest sponge baths for your youngster to reduce his temperature. If so, the water should be lukewarm—about 90 to 95 degrees.

The physician will probably advise a special diet for the young patient. If he has a fever, the diet should be liquid or semiliquid. As he begins to recover, solid foods may be added, particularly those with high vitamin and iron content.

He should have plenty of fluids, including water, milk and fruit juices, throughout the illness. Every measles victim should have a thorough physical examination within six months after his recovery. In this way, your doctor can determine whether the disease damaged the heart, lungs, kidneys or eyes. And finding out about this early enough can prevent complications.

#### QUESTION AND ANSWER

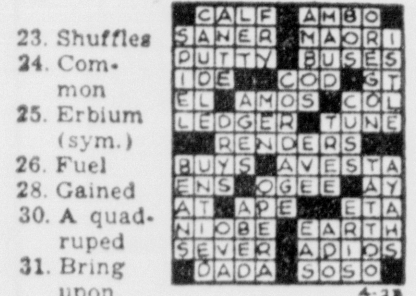
Q. What causes a cyst on the ovary to rupture?

A. At the time of ovulation or when the egg is ready to rupture from the ovary, a cyst of the ovary occasionally ruptures.

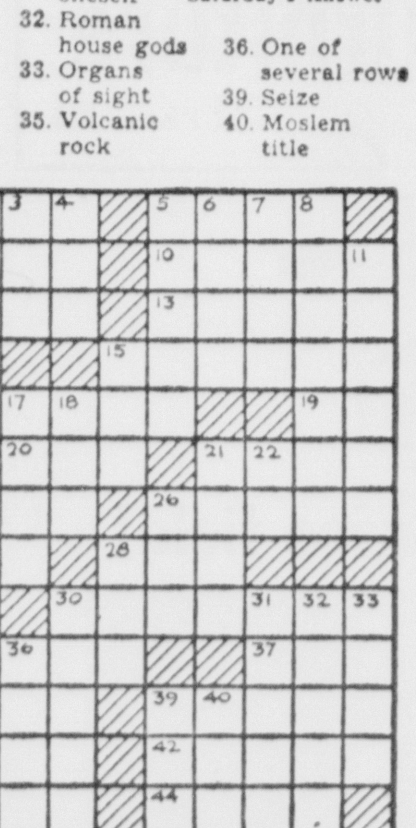
### Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Portico
  - Strike with the hand
  - American river
  - Exclamation
  - Heaps
  - Musical instrument
  - Frozen water
  - Cares for medically
  - The sitting together of a court
  - Tantalum (sym.)
  - Weep
  - Source of sugar
  - Talk
  - Category
  - Maize
  - Pale
  - Overhead
  - Unfriendly
  - Steamboat builder
  - Negative vote
  - Attitude
  - Mother-of-pearl
  - Keeps
  - Chills and fever (poss.)
  - Infrequent
  - Stripes

- DOWN**
- Aromatic seasoning
  - Bulrushes
  - Coin (Swed.)
  - Roman money
  - Clipped
  - Learning
  - Seaweed
  - Large flat dish
  - Sacred bull (Egypt)
  - Having a handle
  - Playing
  - Scrutinize
  - Vex
  - Flexed
  - Half an em
  - Shuffles
  - Common
  - Erbium (sym.)
  - Fuel
  - Gained
  - A quadruped
  - Bring upon oneself
  - Roman house gods
  - Organs of sight
  - Volcanic rock
  - One of several rows
  - Seize
  - Moslem title



Saturday's Answer



4-23



## Passport to Happiness

By MAYSIE GREIG

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**SYNOPSIS**  
Mrs. May Featherstone, wealthy English dowager, recognizes a passenger and senses trouble as she boards the "S.S. Caribbean" bound from England to Jamaica. Valerie Allison, a pretty, red-haired nurse, and Dirk Hanson, who was engaged to Mrs. Featherstone's daughter, Eileen, at the time of her death in an auto accident, accompany her. Val is earning her passage by caring for Mrs. Featherstone, an invalid by imaginary illness. Dirk is overly attentive to Mrs. Featherstone, hoping to be considered in his will. Eileen's earlier romance had been broken up by her mother, and her lover later became a doctor. There is a hint that Eileen's death may not have been an accident.

### CHAPTER 3

VAL DREW her thoughts away from the odd conversation that had taken place last night at the Grange after she had got Mrs. Featherstone to bed, and turned to face her patient.

"Don't look at me as though I were mad, girl!" Mrs. Featherstone rapped out sharply. "I know what I'm talking about. I've got to have advice at once. Send Dirk to me."

"Yes, of course, Mrs. Featherstone," Val said gently.

Mrs. Featherstone was wringing her plump white hands. "I don't know what to do. I don't really, Nurse. I should never have come on this ship after I saw him standing there on the top deck."

Val felt really sorry for her employer by this time. Whether it was imaginary or not, she was obviously suffering deeply.

"I'll go and get Mr. Hanson for you now," she said quietly. "But do please try to rest."

### Feels Ill

"I feel ill, really ill. My heart . . ." Mrs. Featherstone drew a small breath. "Suppose I become really ill on this wretched boat?" "But there's a ship's surgeon on board, Mrs. Featherstone. I saw his name on the passenger list," Val looked around for the list, but Mrs. Featherstone had it clutched in her hand.

"No, no!" The older woman started up and clung tightly to Val's arm. "No, Nurse, whatever happens you must promise me you won't call in the ship's doctor! You've only got to follow Doctor Mangin's instructions. As I told you, he knows all about my heart and he said he'd given you more than enough medicine to last until

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we reach Jamaica. A ship's doctor! I've traveled on ships, lots of them, and in my opinion the doctors on ships are grossly incompetent!"

"Isn't that rather a sweeping statement, Mrs. Featherstone?" Val asked quietly.

"No, it isn't," the older woman snapped, "and I'm sure this so-called ship's doctor is no exception. Don't dare let him come near me or I'll scream to high heaven. Now go and fetch Dirk at once."

### Afraid of What?

As she let herself out of the cabin, Val wondered why Mrs. Featherstone was so vehement on the subject of ship's surgeons. Could it be that she was afraid of a doctor other than her precious Dr. Mangin might tell her the truth about herself? Was it of something intangible that Mrs. Featherstone was afraid, or was it an actual person on this ship?

Val found Dirk leaning over the railing watching the prow cut the gray waters like a knife, tossing foam aside in a gay, haphazard way.

He hadn't heard her approach, but when she said, "Hello, Mr. Hanson," he turned sharply and greeted her with his usual cheerful smile.

"Hello there! Come up to get a breather?"

"Mrs. Featherstone sent me. She wants to see you at once."

He smiled in a boyishly imprudent way. "Blast her, she's an old tyrant, isn't she? But there's no need to take notice of everything she says."

"But she does want to see you," she insisted. "I don't think she's very well."

"She never is—when she wants to get her own way." He was still grinning. "Come and stand here, Nurse. This is pretty good, isn't it? Gosh, I'm glad to be on shipboard again." With a quick movement, he drew her arm through his and pulled her over so that she was standing beside him.

"Why not look upon this trip as a holiday?"

"But it isn't. As you know, I'm working my passage out to Jamaica."

"So am I, if it comes to that."

## TODAY'S GRAB BAG

### THE ANSWER, QUICK!

- What is the meaning of the prefix "re"?
- What is silicosis?
- What are dolmens?
- Who said, "Books are like a mirror. If an ass looks in, you can't expect an angel to look out?"
- What is the origin of the phrase, "to get the sack"?

### YOUR FUTURE

Your prospects are favorable. Be guided in your actions by your own reliable intuitions. The child born under these influences may be active, energetic and ambitious.

### IT'S BEEN SAID

We may gather out of history a policy no less than eternal, by the comparison and application of other men's *forfeited* miseries with our own like errors and ill deserving.—Sir Walter Raleigh.

### WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

CONSTITUENT—(con-STIT-u-ent) — adjective; serving to form, compose or make up; component; having power to elect or appoint. Noun—a component element; one who aids, as an elector in the establishment of the rights of another as his representative in a legislative body; broadly, any resident of a district represented. Origin: French—Constituant, from Latin—Constituens.

### FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



1—Born in Fort Grant, Ariz., Sept. 28, 1902, this graduate of the United States Naval Academy served on various ships until 1933, and then was staff commander of the Battle Force, from 1935-1939. He served as commander of the USS *Langsdorff* during World War II, and of the *Hudson*. He also was chief of staff of a cruiser-destroyer task force in the Solomon and Pacific campaigns. He served as office chief of naval operations in Washington until he was appointed superintendent of the Naval Academy. What is his name?

2—A native of Seattle, Wash., she taught music before her marriage and still plays the organ for church services. Having three daughters who were members of the Camp Fire Girls, she has been active for over 20 years, gaining first-hand knowledge of

he said grinning. "Aunt May is paying the fare. I couldn't have come otherwise."

She wished he hadn't said that. For some reason, she didn't like to think of him being beholden to Mrs. Featherstone. His gray eyes searched her face with a cheerful impudence.

"The two don't necessarily go together," she said.

"No," he nodded his head. "But if we're going to be friends—and I hope we are—you'd better know at once that I'm not a worthy character. Do you think I'm dull?"

"I must say I find you amusing," she admitted, smiling. "I suppose Mrs. Featherstone does too—at least you make her laugh. But I think you'll have a job if you can make her laugh today," she added soberly.

"Is anything seriously wrong with her?"

### Mystery Man

"I think she saw someone she knew or had known on the deck. She muttered something about 'that man' and said she couldn't come on board. It was all rather odd and—disturbing." There was a pause, and then she asked the question uppermost in her mind: "Is Mrs. Featherstone quite right in her head, Mr. Hanson?"

There was another pause, an awkward one. The friendly expression had gone from his face.

"What makes you make such a suggestion, Nurse?"

"I—I don't know exactly." To her own embarrassment, she found she was stammering. "It was some remarks she made just now in the cabin. For one thing she insisted she wasn't going to leave her stateroom until we reach Jamaica."

His brow cleared. "Oh, that's nothing. Aunt May gets those moods. Surely you, a nurse, must have had enough experience of human nature to understand that?"

"I've had several nervous and neurotic patients," she admitted, "but so far I've never had one who suggested that if she left her cabin she might be murdered!"

(To Be Continued)

By LILIAN CAMPBELL  
Central Press Writer

the organization as substitute guardian for her daughters' group. Last November she was re-elected president of the organization. Who is she?  
(Names at bottom of column)

### IT HAPPENED TODAY

803 A. D.—Saint George, England's patron saint, died. 1564—Birth of William Shakespeare, poet and dramatist. 1791—James Buchanan, 15th President, born. 1896—First public showing of motion picture at Koster and Mead music hall, New York City.

### HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Eddie Albert, television actor; Frank Borzage, film director; Simone Simon, actress; Shirley Temple, one-time child actress; Gen. Lucius Clay; Carl Norden, inventor, and Warren Spahn, baseball player, have birthdays today.

### HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

- Back again, renew.
- A disease of workers who are exposed to silica dust.
- Primitive stone monuments.
- Arthur Schopenhauer.
- A sultan of Turkey disposed of those who displeased him by tying them in a sack and throwing them into the Bosphorus.

1—Frank Adam William H. Bond.

## Looking Back In Pickaway County

**FIVE YEARS AGO**  
Five local burglaries netted thieves \$250 in cash.

The wooden water tower near the old Sears Factory on S. Washington St. was finally bombed out of existence.

Circleville High School musicians received "superior" ratings at Ohio Wesleyan University.

**TEN YEARS AGO**  
Pvt. Homer Sark Jr. of Haysville met Pvt. Harry Garrett Jr. of 429 S. Scioto St. by chance in Japan.

Four marriage license applications were filed in one afternoon in Probate Court here.

Twenty-five women from the lo-

even in the Far East, pedestrians are beginning to assert their rights.

Bulgaria's pro-Stalin premier has resigned. Smart boy, he quits when his team has lost its turn at bat.

In Argentina 70 doctors were fired from their municipal jobs because they had been pro-Peron. Prescribed the wrong political medicine?

Bees, according to a science item, were the first creatures to develop a system of air-conditioning. All we have to say, it certainly was a honey of an idea.

cal American Legion Auxiliary went to Chillicothe Veterans Hospital to entertain soldiers there.

**TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO**  
The Pickaway Country Club was a bee-hive of activity as good weather brought out the sportsmen.

Deputy Sheriff Bob Armstrong and a crew of prisoners began Spring housecleaning at the county jail.

Seniors published the CHS year-book, "The Circle".

### Bennett Cerf's

## Try, Stop Me!

Myron Zobel, a well-heeled citizen of South Pasadena, Calif., goes in for very fancy trailers. His last one, which he calls the Continental Clipper, set him back \$20,000. Its interior is paneled in Australian satinwood, and features indirect lighting and a radiotelephone-equipped desk.

The first day Mr. Zobel ventured forth in this elegant vehicle, California state police nabbed him for driving a trailer in excess of the specified maximum length of 43 feet. Mr. Zobel produced a tape forthwith, acquired for just such an emergency, and let the cops measure the trailer themselves. It proved to be 42 feet, 9 inches long, and the cops, scratching their heads, handed him back

## Dream Of Food Comes True --By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)—The dreams of war prisoners are haunting things.

Because they can do little but dream and wait, their dreams have an intensity beyond the dreams of ordinary people. They dream of love and money and power and food—mostly food.

Many prisoners of war, when their nightmare ordeal is over and they return to peacetime living, forget the dreams they once found refuge in.

But not Gil Bloom, who for 15 months as a prisoner of the Germans dreamed constantly of—But let's tell his story from the beginning.

Gil, a tall, powerfully built private from South Orange, N.J., joined the U. S. Rangers shortly after the abortive raid on Dieppe. He himself fought at Gafsa in Tunisia, Gela in Sicily, Salerno and Cassino in Italy.

A few days after the Anzio landing he was with spearheading elements of Rangers when his entire outfit was trapped and captured by a larger German force after seven murderous hours of battle.

He and 125 other Rangers, huddled so closely together in a single cattle car that they had to sleep standing up, rode for seven days and six nights before reaching Germany. In that time they were given only a single meal.

Pfc. Bloom began to dream of food. Constantly hungry in dreary months that followed in a prison camp near Danzig, he found his dreams came down to a single vision.

"Day and night I dreamed of nothing but steaks. The biggest, juiciest steaks a man could think of. And mountains of snowy ice cream," he said. "And I made up my mind that if I ever got

out alive, I'd spend the rest of my life surrounded by steaks and ice cream."

To escape the onrushing Russians, his captors started Gil and the other prisoners on a march across Germany in mid-January of 1945. They walked 700 miles before American troops liberated them in April.

"We had to scavenge what we could from the countryside," he recalled. "There were no meals. We started with 800 men, and there were only 350 to 400 left when we were freed. The rest had dropped out."

Gil's weight had dropped from about 175 pounds to 98 pounds. He fainted in the chowline waiting for his first real meal and spent weeks in a hospital.

"When I came home, food was a passion with me," he said. "I couldn't get enough of it."

He went back into his old business as an electrical contractor,

But Gil couldn't get that wartime dream out of his head. He wanted to be surrounded by steaks.

Today he is. Gil took his capital and, teaming up with a Greenwich Village restaurateur named Johnny Johnston, opened a steak and chop house called "The Charcoal Room" at 45th St. and 2nd Ave., not far from the United Nations.

The place boomed from the start. One gimmick that helped: Patrons were allowed to don a chefs cap and cook their own steaks.



## Christian Service Tea Fetes Local High School Girls

75 Attend Event  
In Lutheran Parish

Seventy-five members and guests attended the Christian Service Tea, held in Trinity Lutheran parish house at 3 p. m. Sunday.

Honored guests were the high school girls of the congregation. Mrs. Austin Dowden gave the welcoming address, followed by a playlet entitled, "She Helped Them Decide". Mrs. Grace Walters, Miss Mary Walters and Miss Jeannie Edgington took part.

Miss Annabelle Schott of Columbus was the guest speaker. She discussed "Christian Service as a career for girls".

Miss Schott has been in various phases of this work in the Lutheran Church for a number of years. At present she is church secretary for the large, new Hope Lutheran Church in Columbus.

She presented information on seven branches open to girls interested in Christian Service as a career.

These are: church secretarial work, parish work, deaconess work, Christian day school teaching, social work, missionary, both home and foreign and nursing.

Printed leaflets were distributed which contained further information, following which Miss Schott answered questions.

A fellowship hour followed the program. Mrs. Richard Penn and Mrs. James Franklin presided at the tea table.

The ladies of Circle 3 were hostesses. General chairman for the event was Mrs. Lloyd Fisher.



The Jackson Jolly Tasters and Basters 4-H Club held its fourth meeting in the school.

Members answered the roll call by giving a health rule.

During the business session the group decided to hold a bake sale May 19. The group also decided to attend Circleville Methodist Church for Rural Life Sunday, May 6.

Nancy Stevenson, health leader, introduced her mother, Mrs. Ralph Stevenson Jr. Mrs. Stevenson, a registered nurse, spoke on health. The next meeting will be held at 3:30 p. m. May 2 in the school-house.

Twenty-six members attended the meeting of the Logan Elm Sunnys Sewers 4-H Club.

Preceding the business session, two girls of the Pickaway Township School health class gave a demonstration and talk on first aid points.

The business opened with the group repeating the pledge of allegiance and the club pledge.

Reports were given and Joyce Hayslip read the requirements of 4-H Club members. The group voted to attend the Salem Church, May 6 for Rural Life Sunday.

The next meeting is scheduled for May 2 in the Pickaway Township School. Demonstrations will be given by: Barbara Ginther, overhand patch; Joyce Hayslip, parliamentary procedure and Patty Watson, how to make a luncheon set.

Edith Defenbaugh was hostess to members of the Saltcreek Stitch and Chatter 4-H Club for its April meeting.

The meeting was called to order by the club president. The members and the advisor made up the program for the year.

Following the business session,

## Dr. Seymour's Talk Highlights Meet Of Child Leagues

Dr. Miner Seymour was guest speaker at the annual Spring conference of the South Central District of the Ohio Child Conservation League, which was held in Williamsport.

Dr. Seymour is a Columbus pediatrician and an assistant professor in pediatrics at Ohio State University. His topic was entitled, "Children Are Human Beings."

He spoke of the different phases of the child from infancy to early adolescence. He stated that small disturbances come from the anxiety of the mother and can be corrected if the emotional strain is eliminated.

A child's character is maintained by the time he is 11 years old. After that age they are happier if they are treated as adults. In concluding, Dr. Seymour said that parents may do their children harm if they fail to let them conform but they can do much toward helping guide them through these years.

Approximately 320 members of Child Leagues were present for "Twiggendens '56," which was the theme of the conference.

Miss Verna Lawson presented an organ prelude preceding the morning session, which was opened with invocation by the Rev. C. L. Kirchner.

Mrs. Glenn McCoy representing the Williamsport Child Study League, welcomed the guests and the response was given by Mrs. Glenn Davis of Washington C. H.

Mrs. William Craver of Worthington, president of the District, presided at the business session.

She introduced the following state officers: Mrs. Graydon Biery of New Concord, vice president; Mrs. Perry Campbell of Lancaster, corresponding secretary; Mrs. James F. Lauer of Prospect, treasurer; Mrs. Fred W. Sissler of Prospect, assistant treasurer and Mrs. Leonard Mann of Richwood, the librarian.

Mrs. Clifford Ward of Mt. Gilthead, president of Central District, was introduced.

Individual league reports were given and the Achievement Awards were presented to the league representatives.

The Rev. Kirchner returned thanks before the group went to the gymnasium for the luncheon. The gymnasium was decorated with arrangements of jonquils and Forsythia.

Marigolds planted in small flower pots were at each place as favors and carried out the State colors, green and gold.

The luncheon was served in the cafeteria by the PTO.

Mrs. Don McDill, president of the Child Study League, introduced Mrs. Jack Brookhart who presented the Circleville High School Sextet.

They sang "Popcorn Carnival," "Light One Little Candle," "Clouds" and "Hi."

At the close of the meeting, Mrs. Craver announced that the 1957 Conference will be held in West Jefferson.

the group had a discussion on health.

Refreshments were served by Garrett Darxson and Edith Defenbaugh.

At the next meeting Donna Dresbach will give a demonstration on how to lay and cut a dress pattern. Judy Hardman is to present a talk on selecting a dress pattern.



## Harlow-Hartrant Betrothal Told

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson L. Harlow of S. Richardson Ave., Columbus, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Barbara L., to Mr. Richard L. Hartrant, son of Mrs. Edna Hartrant of Kingston and Mr. Perry Hartrant of Stoutsville.

Miss Harlow is a graduate of West High School and is now employed at the Buckeye Finance Company.

Mr. Hartrant was graduated from Stoutsville High School. He served with the United States Army in Korea and is now employed by Eastern Motor Dispatch.

The open church wedding will be an event of June 10 in the Glenwood Methodist Church.

## Mrs. Lowry To Be Guest Speaker At Regional Meeting

Mrs. William Lowry Jr. of Pittsburgh will be the principal speaker at the regional meeting of Garden Clubs of Ohio.

Mrs. Lester Peters regional vice-president has named April 25 as the date for the meeting which will be held in Wagell's Memorial in Lithopolis.

Registration has been set for 11 a. m. Luncheon will be served at 11:30.

Mrs. Lowry's subject will be

## Sorority Meet Features Installation Of Officers

The installation of officers highlighted the social meeting of the Kappa Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, held in the home of Mrs. Lloyd Cox of W. Franklin St.

The outgoing president, Mrs. Stewart Martin, presided at the candlelight ceremony.

The president-elect is, Miss Emma Tennant; vice-president, Mrs. Miles Reefer; recording secretary, Mrs. Olen Black; corresponding secretary, Mrs. George Hamrick; treasurer, Miss Mary McLaughlin and social sponsor, Mrs. Pauline Goodchild.

A come as you are party was the theme of the social entertainment for the evening. Mrs. Richard Swenson and Mrs. Black won prizes for their costumes.

Mrs. George Hamrick won the prize of the shoe contest and the door prize. Miss Emma Tennant won the prize for another contest and consolation prizes were won by Mrs. Swenson and Mrs. Grover Dresbach.

A buffet luncheon was served from a white linen covered table, centered with yellow roses and tall yellow tapers, by the hostess, Mrs. Cox and co-hostess, Mrs. Martin.

Mrs. Alice Sensenbrenner, cosmetic consultant, gave a demonstration on selecting and applying makeup to achieve the most complimentary effect. Members and guests present were: Mrs. Paul Francis, Mrs. Reefer, Mrs. Dresbach, Mrs. Walter

"Springtime in Ohio" and she will demonstrate arrangements for the home. She is one of Pittsburgh's most eminent arrangers and is known for her lecture-demonstrations throughout the eastern states.

She has also coordinated arrangements with works of art in some of Pittsburgh's outstanding art exhibits. She gave a symposium at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City, N. Y.

Mrs. Lowry is a nationally accredited judge and an instructor of flower arrangement in the National Council Flower Show Schools.

Pickaway Garden Club members may make reservations with Mrs. Turney Pontius, by telephoning 1604. Non garden club members, who are interested, are invited to attend and may also make reservations with Mrs. Pontius.

Fisher, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Swenson, Mrs. Thomas Thorne and Mrs. Hamrick.

Others were: Mrs. Howard Snook, Mrs. Black, Miss Tennant, Miss McLaughlin, Mrs. Pauline Goodchild, social sponsor, Mrs. Sensenbrenner the hostess, Mrs. Cox and her mother, Mrs. Emma Howard.

The next meeting will be the Founders Day Banquet, April 28, to be held in Chillicothe.

## Personals

Mrs. David Goldschmidt of Atwater Ave. will entertain members of the Kiwanis-Annex Club at 8 p. m. Wednesday. Co-hostesses will be: Mrs. Herbert Seymour, Mrs. Paul White and Mrs. William Rickey.

The Pleasantview Evangelical United Brethren Ladies Aid will meet at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. I. M. Friece of Tilton.

From 11 a. m. to 4 p. m. Wednesday the County Home Demonstration Achievement Session will be held in the Trinity Lutheran parish house.

Logan Elm Garden Club will meet at 2 p. m. Wednesday in Pickaway Township School. Mrs. Don Miller will be hostess. Roll call will be new annuals and there will be a seat exchange.

## Keep your rugs clean with POWDER-ENE



Applier Brush ..... 69c

**MASON FURNITURE**

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## Calendar

MONDAY

CIRCLEVILLE GIRL SCOUT Neighborhood meeting, 8 p. m., in First Methodist Church.

TUESDAY

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 28, 8 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Channing Vlerbome of 335 E. Main St.

HOME DEMONSTRATION METAL Etching Program, 3:30 p. m. and 7 p. m. sessions, in the Pickaway School.

WOMEN OF THE LUTHERAN Church, 7:30 p. m.

CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER NO. 90, Order of Eastern Star, 8 p. m., in Masonic Temple.

WEDNESDAY

KIWANI-ANNEX, 8 P. M., IN THE home of Mrs. David Goldschmidt of Atwater Ave.

PLEASANTVIEW EUB LADIES Aid, 2 p. m., in the home of Mrs. I. M. Friece of Tilton.

COUNTY HOME DEMONSTRATION Achievement Session, 11 a. m. to 4 p. m. in the Trinity Lutheran parish house.

LOGAN ELM GARDEN CLUB, 2 p. m., in Pickaway Township school.

## Emphasize Assets For Attention To Beauty Wonders

Play up your beauty assets. Take what you have and make the most of it. That is a good rule for living, for business, for beauty or for just about everything.

You should do the utmost to bring attention to your eyes.

Wear colors that emphasize your eyes. As everyone knows, some colors, especially certain shades of blue and green, do wonders for the blue-eyed beauty, make her eyes seem larger and more luminous than they really are. Beige and brown are flattering to the brown-eyed girl.

If your asset is shapely legs, you should wear smart shoes and sheer stockings with fashionably dark seams.

If your waistline wows them. Do not cover it up in a bag-like dress but choose styles that focus attention on your tiny measurement. Bouffant dresses that are nipped-in at the waist do the trick. So do sheath styles, providing they are belted in a contrasting color. Belts are wonderful for the tiny waist, so invest in a wardrobe of them.

Leather ones come in many col-

ors, decorated with jewels and ornaments that fairly shout for attention. And attention is just what you want if your waistline is diminutive and worth noting.

How about your hands? If they are graceful, make people notice them. Keep nails manicured. Wear fancy leather gloves and bracelets. It is just a matter of common sense in beauty, or anything else, to make the most of a good thing.

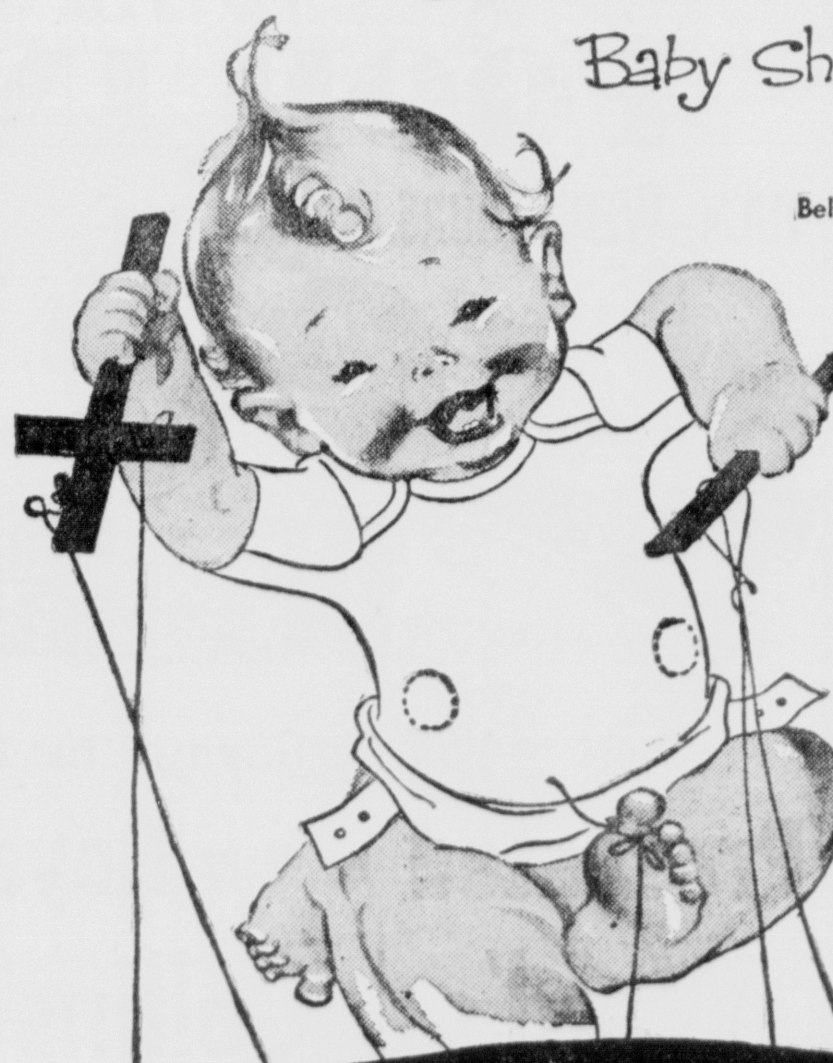


**GALLAHER DRUG STORE**

## The Children's Shop

Invites You To

Come to our Carter's Baby Shirt Show



Bell invented telephones.

Edison made machines talk.

But our own Carter's invented all these little

shirt features to give baby life a happy send-off.

Jiffon\* shoulders. Easy on.

Easy off. No button fuss.

Nevabind\* sleeves. No under-arm seams to bind or chafe.

Diapenda\* two-way tapes.

They have spaces for pinning on eyelets for snap

fastened diaper holders.

So if you know a baby here or a baby near,

come quick to our show of Carter baby knits.

## Rothman's

Invite You To Attend the Gasco-Herald Food Institute

Tues. - Wed. - Thurs.

April 24 - 25 - 26

Fairgrounds Coliseum

Our Gifts Each Day Will Be Merchandise Gift Certificates

Pick Up Your Extra Tickets At Our Store Each Day of the School

We show four popular Carter's Shirt Styles. Sizes birth to 3 years.

Laughing Baby, Diapenda Shirt, Jiffon-Nevabind style 6 mos. to 1½ yr. 79c

First Bear—Nevabind Snapshirts with Diapenda tapes. 6 to 12 mos. \$1

Middle Bear—Jiffon-Nevabind Shirt without diaper tabs, 6 mos. to 3 yr. 65c

Third Bear—Double-breasted Diapenda shirt. Jiffon-Nevabind style, 6 mos. to 2 yr. 89c

Not Shown—A sleeveless shirt with Nevabind shoulders, 6 mos to 3 yrs. 59c

Make Your Plans Now To Attend This Famous Food Institute

Tuesday - Wednesday - Thursday

April 24 - 25 - 26

8 P. M., - Pickaway County Fairgrounds Coliseum

FREE GIFTS--FREE RECIPES  
FREE GROCERIES  
FREE ADMISSION

Our Free Gift Is A Useful Hair Dryer

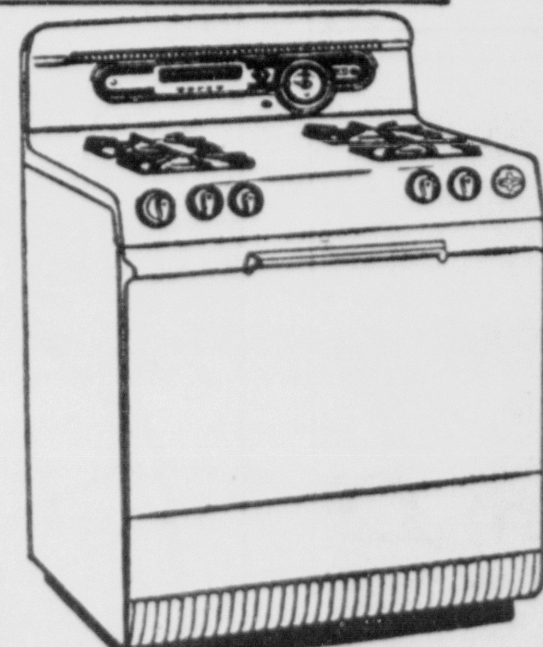
See How You Can Enjoy Roper's Excitingly New Deluxe Features

SEE — The New Giant Size Oven

SEE — The New "Tem-Trol"

SEE — The New Cool Cooking and Many Others

Roper Gas Ranges Start At \$229.50



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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO  
PHONE 212



## Ohio Pinball Machines Get Varied Notice

(Continued from Page One)

ines are legal because their payoff is nothing of legal value. It holds the machines' performance does not jibe with the accepted formula of a gambling device: "A prize, a prize and a chance."

Counsel for the city claims the machines are gambling devices because they permit high scorers free plays without additional coins. The city adds:

"The real point, as we see it, is that the owner of the machines can, entirely at his option, control the amount the machine can be 'jiggled' and thus assure the owner of the machine that the machine and not the player will win."

If the high court eventually decides pinball machines which pay off only in free games do not violate the constitution's lottery ban, it will not affect three of the principal cities—Cleveland, Columbus and Toledo—which already have outlawed the machines.

On April 2, Mayor George F. McIntyre of Maumee, next door to Toledo, called for elimination of the 12 machines there.

Logan, after several years of licensing at \$40 annually per machine, voted early this year to ban pinballs in the city. The new ordinance bans "exhibition or maintenance of any machine which returns one or more coins, tokens, slugs or discs, or replays."

Canton has outlawed so-called bingo-type pinball machines, but neither city nor Stark County officials have taken any action against ordinary pinball devices.

Akron lost a number of the bingo-type machines several years ago when state liquor agents cracked down and only a few private clubs in the Akron area have any left. Regular pinball machines are reported on the wane with interest declining steadily for several years. Operators in Akron reportedly favor a plan now in the works to license the regular machines to help police the "industry" and keep racketeers out.

Springfield licenses pinball, but most of the machines in that city are of the bowling type and similar. There has been little trouble since a couple of years ago when the city and state liquor department clamped down.

Marion also licenses the machines and no particular agitation against them is reported. There was a grand jury probe in the summer of 1953 followed by a recommendation for a uniform licensing system in both city and county. But Atty. Gen. C. William O'Neill handed down an opinion that counties lack authority to license non-gambling pinball machines or other mechanical amusement devices. The ruling said municipalities derive their authority to license such devices from the home rule provision of the constitution. After that ruling, the city-county license system was dropped.

East Liverpool reports 161 pinball machines spread through the city under a \$10-a-year license fee each. And Wellsville, close by, has 45 machines whose owners pay \$100 per year per agency—regardless of the number of machines they have. Most East Liverpool machines are of the 10-cent variety. Records fail to show any arrests on gambling charges in connection with the machines.

The Warren police chief says he knows of no pinballs in the city. Sheriff T. Herbert Thomas says there are several in Trumbull County, but he takes the stand they are legal under state law because they have no payoff slots.

Niles has licensed machines, but they have no payoff slots.

Many Lima restaurants, cigar stores and newsstands have pin-

ball, but police have received no complaints of gambling. With no arrests in more than a year, city officials believe pinball is no problem.

Washington Court House licenses machines, but shuffleboard is about the only game present. Last arrest was about 20 years ago. Lancaster licenses pinball at \$100 per year per machine with a variety of types in operation. But they're for "amusement only."

Pinball is no issue in Chillicothe. Police chief hasn't had a complaint in at least three years. A few are scattered through Ross County, but no payoffs and no complaints.

Fremont reports no problem. "Skill" machines in operation, but no gambling is reported.

Portsmouth police and the Scioto County sheriff say all machines in their areas are of the amusement-only type. Portsmouth licenses them at \$10 a year each. Proprietors who exhibit the machines are not bared unless there are complaints of gambling.

Ironton voted down a proposed ordinance to tax individual machines in 1942. City Solicitor Homer Edwards says operation of the machines does not conflict with the city's anti-gambling ordinance so long as there is no "pay-off" of any kind, cash or merchandise on high scores or free games.

Mount Vernon officials say they are opposed to pinballs and are constantly on guard to keep them out of the city.

Stuebenville and Mingo Junction license machines under city ordinances. But in Toronto, Jefferson County, Police Chief Lester P. Hinkle claims the machines are gambling devices and bars them from the city. Yorkville in Jefferson County is enacting a \$25 annual coin machine license ordinance.



## "Mary Haworth's Mail"

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am so frantic and panicky that I don't know what to do; so I thought I would ask your advice. I am a freshman in college, and when I came here I thought I knew all the answers; but soon I learned different.

The fellows here convinced me that it was sophisticated and "the thing to do," to take out girls and have blanket parties on the golf course. Well, I followed their example and now, to my sorrow, I learn that my girl friend is pregnant. Too late, I realize my mistake and shudder at all reminders of my stupidity.

I am so ashamed; and so afraid that my parents will find out. I talked to the girl (I'll call her Ann) last night, and she insists that we must be married. But it is impossible for me to marry at present, because I don't love Ann.

I have thought of a few solutions, among them abortion or payment of a suitable sum to Ann—but I don't have the money. And even murder has come into my head. What can I do?

D. C.: You are in that state of bewilderment known as "confusion worse confounded." You were confused to begin with, when you first came to college, or you wouldn't have fallen in so readily with bad example.

Ann's predicament isn't your basic problem. Rather, your betrayal of her, and your panic when thinking of a reckoning, are symptoms or byproducts of your essential chronic difficulty. And this difficulty has to do with your having no tried-and-true standards to live by; no positive principles of behavior you deeply believe in, that might give you light, or keep you on course, in times of emotional storm.

Your lack of moral intelligence (or common sense) accounts for your desperate mood of terror, since your recent sexual folly is catching up to you, so to speak. You are not only badly confused, but you are also cowardly.

Accept your portion of responsibility for Ann's misfortune. Don't try to promote an abortion. And don't try to buy your way out of duty. Go with Ann to some first-rate family relations counselor and get sympathetic, fairminded confidential guidance in finding the right road out of trouble. A counselor of this sort—a clergyman or social worker—can ease the shock for your parents too.

M. H.

## Folks In Stalin's Hometown Still Honoring Old Dictator

GORI, Soviet Georgia (AP)—Joseph Stalin's luster may be fading in Moscow and other parts of the Soviet Union, but the home folks are planning to dedicate a new museum to him in this mountain village where he was born.

A top local official told four Western reporters who reached Gori yesterday the museum will be opened Dec. 21, the anniversary of Stalin's birth. He said the central government in Moscow had approved the action of the Georgian Republic earmarking 800,000 rubles (\$200,000 at the official exchange rate) toward building the museum.

The official also asserted that schools in this area are teaching the same history courses glorifying Stalin as they did when he was alive. Moscow schools have suspended the study of world war II and the postwar era until new textbooks can be published playing down Stalin's role.

Leading Communists here said local officials have no plans to rewrite Stalin's part in Soviet history or to erase his influence.

Pro-Stalin demonstrations were reported in Georgia several weeks ago when the Kremlin campaign against the "cult of the individual" got rolling. The protests were said to have centered at Tiflis, the Georgian capital.

Residents of Gori obviously are unhappy about the drive to crack down on the local boy who became premier.

He still is referred to as "the great Stalin" here and one Georgian, made bold by the chance

to talk in private, shook his fist and declared: "We won't forget."

Another said: "We don't talk about it much, but inside we're seething."

Communist party officials said the new official policy pushing collective leadership is being applied somewhat differently than elsewhere in the Soviet Union.

The anniversary of Stalin's death was observed by residents of Gori last month just as it has been in the past, they said. The only difference, they added, was that the wreath-laying ceremonies and speeches praising Stalin drew larger crowds than usual. The anniversary went unnoticed in Moscow.

This village itself is dominated by an ancient hilltop fortress bearing a big neon sign proclaiming "Glory to the Great Stalin." The brick and plaster house where he was born is enshrined by marble pillars. In the village's main

## Teen-Agers Shun 18-Year-Old Vote

COLUMBUS (AP)—Teen-agers turned down a proposal to give voting rights to 18-year-olds at the concluding session of the YMCA-sponsored "model legislature" here yesterday.

It was the fourth time in five years that the mock student government rejected "bills" to lower the voting age.

Among measures passed by the 485 youngsters taking part in the session were those requiring a photograph of the licensee on all drivers' licenses and semi-annual inspection of motor vehicles.

## Negro Vote Right Importance Cited

CLEVELAND (AP)—Negroes can get their share of American democracy only through the ballot box, Dr. Theodore Howard, Negro physician, believes.

But, said the doctor from Mound Bayou, Miss., while the State Department sends representatives to promote free elections in various countries "it seems unaware elections are not free in Mississippi." He also criticized Negroes who migrated from the South and neglected to use their right to vote.

her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of this newspaper.

## I LOST 44 LBS.

REDUCING WITH RENNEL  
JAMESTOWN, OHIO—"I have been very successful with Rennel Concentrate," writes Mrs. Betty Williams, R. R. 1, Jamestown, O. "I am 24 years old and in about 4 months I have decreased my weight from 190 to 146 lbs."

Ask your druggist for 4 ounces of liquid RENNEL Concentrate. You'll never know a hungry moment while reducing with RENNEL.

## A & P HAS YOUR SPRING NEEDS!

<b>ONION SETS—</b>	
White .....	4 lbs. 29c
Yellow .....	4 lbs. 25c
<b>SEED POTATOES—IN 100 LBS.</b>	
Cobblers .....	\$5.49
Katahdins .....	\$4.49
Chippewas and Sebago .....	\$4.39
<b>GRASS SEED—</b>	
Oxford Park .....	5 lbs. \$1.89
Garden Green .....	2 lbs. \$1.39
<b>VIGORO—</b>	
10 lbs. ....	89c
25 lbs. ....	\$1.59

Full Line Packaged Flower and Vegetable Seeds



This is an  
**OK**  
USED CAR

Look for the red OK Tag!

**CHEVROLET**

**HARDEN CHEVROLET**  
"BARGAIN LOT"

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We Invite You To Come In and See Us Now!

Open Evenings For Your Convenience

## Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Six)

"The fiascos of Geneva were boosted and built up until they produced a bad outbreak of the most dangerous m a l a d y of the modern world—the disease of impossible expectation. Slave countries considered that the west was lowering its standards by frivolous convivialities."

It is to be hoped that we shall not make the same mistake that the British made, the mistake of inviting Khrushchev and Bulganin to come to this country to show off their conquests and to display their vulgarity. We have plenty of our own vulgarities and need not import any from anywhere.

It is enough that we have all kinds of ambassadors and other kinds of diplomats, some of whom employ their extraterritorial privileges to head espionage organizations, as has during the past weeks been testified to under oath before the Senate Internal Security Committee.

This is particularly true in the testimony of Yuri Rastvorov who, having been an NKVD agent in Japan, has taken refuge in this country and is telling all.

## 1956 1¢ SALE SPECIAL NEW

Ask us for the  
**ADVANCE SHOPPING LIST**  
Order now—pick up your merchandise any day during sale

**APRIL 30, MAY 1-2-3-4-5**  
Monday through Saturday

**1¢ SALE**  
2 FOR THE PRICE OF 1 PLUS A PENNY!

As many as 1,000 monks are housed in some lamaseries of Tibet.

The Colosseum, in Rome, is considered by many to be the world's most famous "ruins."

## SHARFF'S

Circleville's Leading Store for Misses and Women

Open Friday 9 'til 9

Fashion-Making

Figure-Maker...

Life Romance by Formfit

It's all thanks to Formfit's own exclusive fabric—Nylo-Braid! Cups are stitched 'round and 'round with this fabulous new material—for a firm, lasting uplift that holds its own through wash after wash after wash! Won't wilt. You'll love Life Romance the moment you try it on—and ever-after. Be fitted today! No. 566, cool cotton broadcloth. 32A to 38C. \$2.00.

Charge — Lay-a-way — B C A

# Welcome

TO THE GASCO-HERALD

## FOOD INSTITUTE

TUES. - WED. - THURS. 8 P. M.

# Free 32 BASKETS OF GROCERIES

Will Be Given at the Cooking School

Presented by Your **Royal Blue Markets**

### Ward's

Food Market

1002 S. Court St.  
Open Friday and Saturday  
Until 9 P.M.

### Collins'

Food Market

234 N. Court St.  
Open Friday and Saturday  
Until 9 P.M.

### Walters'

Food Market

Washington & Franklin Sts.  
Phone 152  
Mon. Tues. and Thurs.  
7 A.M. to 6 P.M.  
Wed. 7 A.M. to 12 Noon  
Fri. & Sat. 7 A.M. to 9 P.M.

### JOHN SMITH'S

Food Market

(Formerly B&M)  
124 E. Main St.  
Complete New Store  
Mon. thru Thurs. 8:30 to 6 P.M.  
Fri. & Sat. 8:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

## ROYAL BLUE

**SUPER MARKETS**  
Individually Owned and Operated

These ROYAL BLUE SUPER MARKETS  
•GIVE MORE  
•CARE MORE  
•CHARGE LESS

Circleville's newest food organization, we the Royal Blue Stores, are pleased to be able to participate in the Gasco-Herald Institute. Due to our affiliation with Royal Blue Stores the homemakers of this community can get the personal attention of the owner and the price advantage of a large super market. Watch for our ad every Thursday in The Herald.



# Sudden Thaw On Liquor Freeze Feared

## State Director Cites Failure Of Assembly To Tighten Permit Law

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P) —Officials expressed concern today over the prospect that a sudden thaw may hit Ohio's "freeze" on hard liquor permits.

"It could happen," state liquor director William C. Bryant said. "If it does, there isn't much we could do about it under present laws."

The former judge said he urged the last Legislature at least four times to enact laws that would present the predicament now faced by his department and the board of liquor control.

In the absence of such legislation, Bryant said the present situation looks like this:

A recent Ohio Supreme Court decision knocked out a seven-year ban on new hard liquor permits and cast doubt on the beer and wine license "freeze." The court said the ban on new permits failed to accommodate increased populations in wet areas. Most of Ohio is dry outside urban sections.

Gov. Frank J. Lausche declared an emergency to prevent mandatory issuance of an estimated 5,000 new licenses. The action allowed the liquor board to impose an "emergency freeze," ending May 29, while members drafted new permanent regulations to meet court objections.

Complying with laws on state government operations, the board set a public hearing for May 15 on the new "freeze" with the expectation of making it effective about May 26, three days before the "emergency freeze" ends.

But statute provides that a court challenge of the proposed permanent "freeze" automatically puts off the effective date of the new regulations.

Bryant said he lacks definite knowledge of plans for a court challenge, but hinted that one might be in the offing. He explained that such an action would allow the "emergency freeze" to run out without any extension.

Absence of any "freeze," he said, would require the state by law to issue new liquor licenses up to the statutory limit. That limit now is one for each 2,000 people in wet areas as of last April 1, except in cities of 55,000 or more where it is one for each 1,500 residents, in the case of restaurant D-3 (beer, wine, whisky) permits.

Bryant has hired a \$150-a-day census expert to determine Ohio's population as of April 1 under a new method of counting.

Bryant said the new census would indicate how many additional permits a community could have in relation to its total in 1950. He said the limit under that formula

# Women Can't Vote In Eight Countries

## In Mexico, Men Must Be Married Before They Can Vote at Age 18

By Central Press Association  
THIS IS the year for every good man (and woman) voter to come to the aid of his party, but about 35 per cent won't.

Come election time and things are different in some countries. Voting is compulsory in Australia, Belgium, Bolivia, Craguay, Austria, Brazil and New Zealand, for instance. If you are an eligible



voter and don't vote, you are fined.

In Italy, it is not compulsory to vote, but if you don't your name will be published in your local newspaper every day for a month. If you do, you get a good conduct card.

The Italian system was tried in the United States once, in Madison, Wis., in the 1950 elections. The names of all prominent eligible voters who stayed away from the polls were published in the daily Madison newspaper.

WOMEN are not allowed to vote in Belgium, but they may be elected to Parliament. And in six Canadian provinces women may vote only in school and municipal elections. These provinces are Nova Scotia, Ontario, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia.

Belgium isn't the only country where women have no political rights. They cannot vote in Switzerland, Mexico, Egypt, Colombia, North Ireland, Bolivia or Chile. And in eight other countries women can vote only in municipal or state elections.

would hold the number of liquor permits over the state well below the total possible without any "freeze."

Ohio's outstanding hard liquor permits now total 8,073 in addition to 27,896 beer and wine licenses. Beer and wine carry-over licenses number 13,304.

The new regulations would remove the 1952 "freeze" on carry-over permits and bring up to date the restrictions on beer and wine licenses under the new census. Most areas would be entitled to more.

Bryant gave this example of how the new regulations would work on D-5 night club licenses:

A city of 10,000 under the 1950 federal census was entitled to five night clubs at the statutory rate of one for each 2,000 population. If the population increased to 20,000 in 1956, it would be entitled

Before World War I only four countries permitted women to cast ballots. Finland was the first European country to approve woman suffrage, in 1906. Women couldn't vote in the United States until 1920; Great Britain, 1928; France, 1945; and Japan, 1946.

The popular reason for not permitting women to vote was that they did not have enough judgment.

IF MARRIED, men may vote at the age of 18 in Mexico. But if they are single, they must wait until they are 21. Voting ages vary around the world. Eighteen-year-olds also may vote in Russia, Turkey and Argentina. In Norway the age is 23; in Finland, 24, and in Spain, Japan, Denmark and Holland it is 25. The voting age is 21 in 47 of our states. Georgia allows voting at 18.

Six states—Alabama, Arkansas, Mississippi, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia—still have a poll tax, ranging from \$1.50 to \$2. And 13



of our states require a literacy test: California, Connecticut, Delaware, Georgia, Louisiana, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New York, North Carolina, Oregon, Virginia and Washington.

In the United States, there always is a decline in the vote in off-year elections.

And in recent elections, the United States stood at the bottom of the voting list, percentage-wise, among the democratic countries of the Free World.

to 10 night clubs. But if in 1950 that city had only four, then under the new "freeze" it could have only eight now. Without any "freeze" it could get 10.

An exception for cities with a very low number of clubs in 1950 would permit one night club for each 3,000 population under the new "freeze."

Officials estimated that without interruption by a court suit, the new "freeze" would not become operative until about June 15. Bryant said license applications on hand June 15 would be handled in the order of their filing. Those exceeding the limit or received later would have to get in line, he added.

Human beings close their eyes from the top down, while chickens close theirs from the bottom up.

# Ohio Company Of WAC To Be Sought Soon

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P)—A civilian committee announced plans today for the formation of the "Ohio Company, Women's Army Corps, 1956."

Mrs. Howard L. Bevis, wife of the president of Ohio State University and chairwoman of the committee, said the project is the first of its kind to be tried in Ohio.

Successful applicants for the company will be sworn in late the summer in a special state ceremony before departing for basic training at the WAC center, Ft. McClellan, Ala.

Throughout basic training, the group will represent Ohio and will be the only WAC group carrying its state name to the center, Mrs. Bevis said.

Single women between the ages of 18 and 35 are eligible to enlist, providing they are high school graduates or can pass an equivalent general educational development test given by the state board of education.

Each must provide five character references from citizens of her community and must also be a U.S. citizen or have filed intentions.

The state committee is made up of 38 members who head various women's organizations. Mrs. Frank J. Lausche, wife of Ohio's governor, is an advisory member.

## Autherine Lucy Wed To Minister

DALLAS, Tex. (P)—A shy, nervous Autherine Lucy married her poised and smiling college sweetheart, the Rev. H. C. Foster, 27, here Sunday.

The big auditorium of the St. John Baptist Church was jammed with Negroes and a few whites who craned their necks for a view of the ceremony.

The 26-year-old Birmingham, Ala., secretary who was the first Negro to enter the University of Alabama then was expelled after a series of race riots, quietly said "I do" amid the glare of television floodlights and flash bulbs.

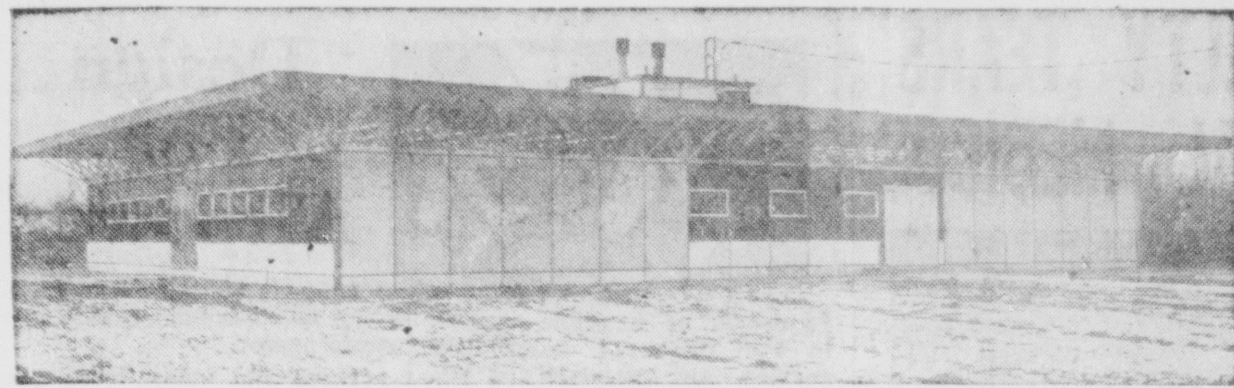
The Tyler, Tex., student minister's "I do" was loud and clear.

## Democrats Pledge Some Tax Relief

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (P)—Chairman Paul M. Butler of the Democratic National Committee, predicts the Democratic-controlled Congress will do "something in the way of a tax revision for the average man" before the current session ends.

He did not elaborate on the "tax revision" forecast in his address Sunday night at a Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner.

Butler also predicted a Democratic victory in the 1956 presidential and congressional elections "if the leaders of the Democratic party fight together and not among themselves."



WITH SCHOOL construction a major national issue, this new type school building makes its appearance in Wayne, Mich., as the only one of its kind. The five-classroom building is made of interlocking steel channels, asbestos cement wall panels and roof of a decking material called Tectum. The building has no basement, and has heating facilities on the roof. The building is designed to be dismantled easily and moved if desired. Classes started in it this term. (International)

# Rural Life Sunday In Ohio Scheduled To Be Held May 6

COLUMBUS (P) — Hundreds of Ohio communities will hold special services on May 6 in observance of Rural Life Sunday, when emphasis will be made on human conservation through safety, and on conservation of the state's natural resources.

Sponsored by the Town and Country Department of the Ohio Council of Churches, the day will be marked by special services in hundreds of Protestant churches at regularly morning services, and later in afternoon or evening by community services in which representatives of many rural agencies will participate.

A taped worship service prepared by the Ohio Council of Churches will be heard over 18 radio stations, and four regular religious radio programs will emphasize the observance. In addition, the "Church by the Side of the Road" television program at 8:30 a. m.

al Life Sunday, many groups of ministers and lay church people will take field trips in their counties to observe conservation practices. The trips are planned in cooperation with local soil conservation districts.

A new emphasis of Rural Life Sunday this year will be on safety as the moral responsibility of all groups and individuals. Appalled by the prediction of the Ohio Highway Department that there will be 2,000 highway deaths in the state

# Announce New Way To Shrink Painful Piles

Science Finds Healing Substance That Does Both—Relieves Pain—Shrinks Hemorrhoids

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain—without surgery. In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place. Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made

this year, the Ohio Council of Churches has stated that "the best thinking, planning and praying of all Americans is needed to cut down this useless slaughter."

"Safe and sane living is a moral responsibility," said a statement issued in connection with the observance. "There must be a desire to do nothing which will hinder the purpose which God has for our individual lives or the lives of others."

Offerings taken at community Rural Life Sunday services traditionally go to the work of the Town and Country Department of the Ohio Council of Churches, in which 15 denominations with 5,500 congregations are affiliated.

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Gallon \$3.79  
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So says expert Tom McCahill of the Chrysler Windsor V-8 in Mechanix Illustrated (Feb.)

Yet you can own this bigger, more powerful Chrysler Windsor V-8 for the cost of a medium-price car... even for the cost of a fully equipped "low-price" car! Won't you come in and drive the YEAR-AHEAD car yourself.

Here's proof that this Chrysler Windsor V-8 offers more than any other car at any price!						
New in 1956	Chrysler	Car "C"	Car "F"	Car "M"	Car "O"	Car "B"
Major style changes	YES	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO
Longer Body	YES	YES	NO	YES	NO	NO
New Pushbutton Drive Control*	YES	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO
New Revolutionary Brake System	YES	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO
Hi-Fi Record Player*	YES	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO
Increased Horsepower	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES
Instant Heating System*	YES	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO

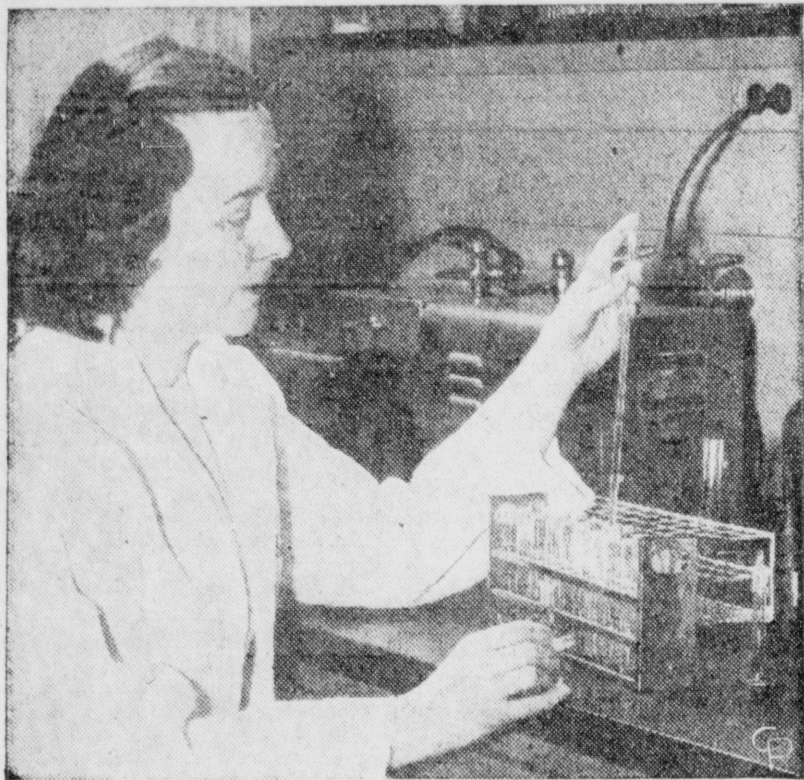
And the other 5 cars still do not have full-time power steering and the airplane-type V-8 engine... major advances which Chrysler has had for years!

"PowerStyle" CHRYSLER the YEAR-AHEAD car!

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## DISEASE OF 'SALTY TEARS' Baffles Federal Medicos



Laboratory technician at the National Institutes of Health performs diagnostic test for cystic fibrosis.

By **RAYMOND WILCOVE**  
Central Press Association  
Correspondent

**BETHESDA, Md.**—At the National Institutes of Health, the federal government's mammoth medical center, science is striving to find a cure for "the disease of the salty tears."

Here, three or four patients are regularly the center of attention for doctors probing into the causes of a dread disease which was unknown to the world before 1938. Not too much is known about it now.

The patients will remain for a few months and then be replaced by others suffering the same disease. Their fate? Certain death, probably before they reach their teens, unless a cure is discovered before the grim reaper overtakes them.

Most doctors refer to the disease as cystic fibrosis, or CF. It is also known as mucoviscidosis. Laymen refer to it as "the disease of the salty tears."

This is because the disease affects, among other things, the glands which excrete sweat and tears. The excretions of CF victims are three to five times saltier than those of healthy children. Hence the name.

**DOCTORS** at the National Institutes said the first CF patient was admitted to the clinical center there in the autumn of 1954. Since then, efforts have been underway to find a cure.

The disease attacks mainly the lungs and the pancreas. The pancreas, especially, in CF victims, doesn't function properly. CF sufferers consequently do not properly digest their food and are chronically undernourished, regardless of what they eat.

In this undernourished state they are highly susceptible to staphylococci bacteria, a very common bacteria which causes various diseases, usually to the throat and lungs.

Doctors working on the problem explained that prior to the discovery of antibiotics during World War II and its aftermath, CF victims rarely survived infancy or early childhood.

One doctor stated, "CF victims rarely live to be adults. They are very susceptible to all kinds of respiratory illnesses, such as pneumonia, grippie and influenza."

"In the past their deaths were merely ascribed to these diseases, but now we know better. A few might get through to teen age. A few have. Barring a cure, they face the prospect of a short life."

What little knowledge doctors have about the disease leads them to believe that it is hereditary and occurs in about 1 to 1.7 births out of every 1,000 live births. In addition, about 1 in 20 people carry the recessive gene.

**WHAT HAPPENS** to the patients discharged from the National Institutes? In answer a doctor shrugged his shoulders and held out his hands in a helpless gesture.

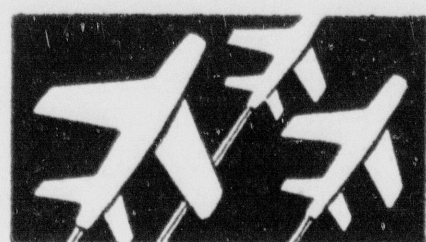
"What can they do?" he asked. "Since there is no cure, their family physicians combat the various respiratory illnesses which afflict them with such antibiotics as penicillin, streptomycin, aureomycin and chloramphenicol. In the meantime, they hope a cure will be found."

In Washington, mothers of CF victims have formed an organization known as Mothers of Celiac and Cystic Fibrosis Patients.

Their leader is Mrs. James Langtry, whose son, Johnny, is fighting a losing battle for life. Johnny is 22 months old. He is one of those currently undergoing treatment at the National Institutes.

While CF is a fairly rare disease, doctors say it is more common than some other diseases that afflict children, such as cerebral palsy, diabetes, paralytic polio and leukemia.

Dr. Dorothy Anderson, pathologist at the Columbia University and Babies' hospital in New York, is generally credited with being the first to pinpoint the disease.



## Design For Airpower

(Editor's Note: This column is furnished, as a public service, by the Office of Information Service, Air Research and Development Command, U. S. Air Force.)

### The Bigger They Come

One bomb blast in Pacific Ocean tests early in 1954 produced over three times the effect of all bombs dropped on Germany by the U. S. and Royal Air Forces during World War II. Thus, a single airplane today can deliver three times the firepower of the combined efforts of these two great air forces.

The largest conventional bomb in World War II contained less than two tons of TNT. Now atomic and hydrogen bombs are so powerful that they are rated in terms of "Kiloton" (KT)—the explosive power of 1,000 tons of TNT—or even "Megaton" (MT), equivalent to a million tons of TNT.

The first atomic bomb dropped on Japan was reportedly "only" 20 KT.

"Operation Ivy," one of the 1952 nuclear tests in the Pacific, produced a fireball one-quarter the size of Manhattan Island. The explosion wiped out everything within a radius of 5 miles.

But the bigger they come—the less likely we are to fall!

### Body and Soul

It costs some \$75,000 to make an electronic expert out of an Air Force recruit. And it costs over half a million dollars to train the pilot of an atom bomber.

What does it take to teach youngsters fresh out of school to spot and repair trouble in complex automatic navigators that will guide giant bombers to targets thousands of miles away? How do you select and train crews to man such bombers? What mental demands must be met by the future fighter pilot who may be forced

to catapult himself from his airplane at supersonic speeds in the stratosphere?

These and many other questions are studied by scientists of ARDC's Air Force Personnel and Training Research Center. Its eight well-dispersed laboratories are manned by civilian and military specialists—mostly psychologists. Many of them have doctor's degrees; all are dedicated to a vital task: how to fit man to machine.

We develop planes with rapidly increasing speed, range, altitude, striking power. But those super-planes are useless without superb men on the ground and in the trained men to master them both on the ground and in the air.

Today, research in humans must keep pace with research in machines. For the air age has come upon us before our bodies, minds and souls were quite ready for it.

### Quiet, Please!

For every forward step in civilization we have to pay a price. One price for the advantage of increasingly bigger and faster jet planes is—noise and more noise!

Jet noise has jarred people out of sleep, made babies cry, frightened animals. Irritated citizens have voiced their protest, had airfields closed, demanded—and often obtained—legal action against the "jet jockeys."

Yet, a scant 50 years ago, noise and fumes of "horseless carriages" were considered equally objectionable. Ordinances were passed, restricting or even halting operation of automobiles. But man and beast became used to them, and, today, we could not imagine being without them.

True, jet noise bothersome and, if excessively loud and close, can be harmful. But reaction to noise is also a state of mind. Lis-



FLAMES virtually explode out windows of the St. George hotel in San Francisco as a three alarm fire routs 70 persons. Two persons were killed, nine injured. (International Soundphoto)

ten to the fine hum of a brass band, and you love it.

The military, industry and airlines have joined to combat the noise problem as jet and rocket engines grow more powerful and, therefore, still louder. But the ultimate solution lies in the attitude of the individual. For he will learn to understand that we can't have airpower and silence it, too.

### Facts and Figures

Active pilots in the U. S. number about 350,000—more than the entire population of San Diego, California. . . .

A rocket engine, now under development in this country, produces more horsepower than Hoover Dam. . . .

Flying is now considered so safe that qualified private pilots are

eligible for standard life insurance. . . .

Over 600 airplanes arrive daily in the U. S. from abroad or depart for a foreign country.

## Legion Chides Complacency On Commies

**COLUMBUS, Ohio**—The national commander of the American Legion says Americans should guard against a "dangerous feeling of complacency" in regard to the menace of communism.

J. Addington Wanger warned: "The Communists promote the theory that because modern war has become so terrible there can be no war, and that, therefore, we really have nothing to worry about."

"But I say this to you. On the day that communism becomes convinced that it can defeat the United States without being itself destroyed—on that day, war will come to the United States."

Wagner spoke at a meeting here Sunday of the Ohio State Highway Patrol Auxiliary.

Three members of the auxiliary were honored at the meeting. They were: Edwin G. Corwin, Bellefontaine, given the Earl Ulmer meritorious service award for his rescue work after a state

highway patrol car overturned while chasing a speeder; and Paul Pleasant of Kenton and William K. Wiley of Mount Vernon, given certificates of service for rescue work and first-aid.

The citations said Pleasant applied first aid to the driver of a truck which crashed and caught fire, and that Wiley and his wife rescued five persons from a burning car.

## People 60 to 80

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**Kansas City, Mo.**—If you are under 80, you can still apply for a \$1,000 life insurance policy to help take care of final expenses without burdening your family.

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Now fine cooks "take it easy!"

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GAS RANGES

See It In Operation At

# THE FOOD INSTITUTE

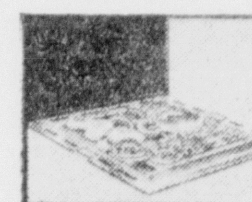
TUES. - WED. - THURS. - THIS WEEK

FAIRGROUNDS COLISEUM-8 P.M.



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All At Once!  
Cooks Automatically, too!

This stunning range does everything but call you to dinner! Balanced Heat Bake Oven for pastries, cakes, casseroles. The Bar-B-Kewer Meat Oven gives you two-oven convenience. And, the built-in Grid-All converts to a super-giant burner for 25-quart utensils (at slight extra cost). Radiant high broiler. Electric clock controls oven and appliance outlet. Oven light and window. Lovely aqua-gray mantel. Built to CP standards.



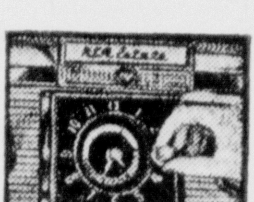
**BUILT-IN GRID-ALL**—Enjoy complete meals with true "grilled" flavor. Grease drains off by itself. Better taste! Better health!



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**BALANCED HEAT BAKE OVEN**—You'll be proud of your pastries. Even heat stops guesswork. Insulizer walls keep kitchen cooler.



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## Pulitzer Prizes Due On May 7

**NEW YORK**—The 1956 Pulitzer Prizes in journalism and letters will be announced May 7.

A record number of entries for the journalism awards were submitted this year—718. This is 186 more than the previous high of 532, recorded in 1954.

Several hundred entries also have been submitted for consideration for the prizes in fiction, history, biography and poetry.

## Catholic Youth Convention Ends

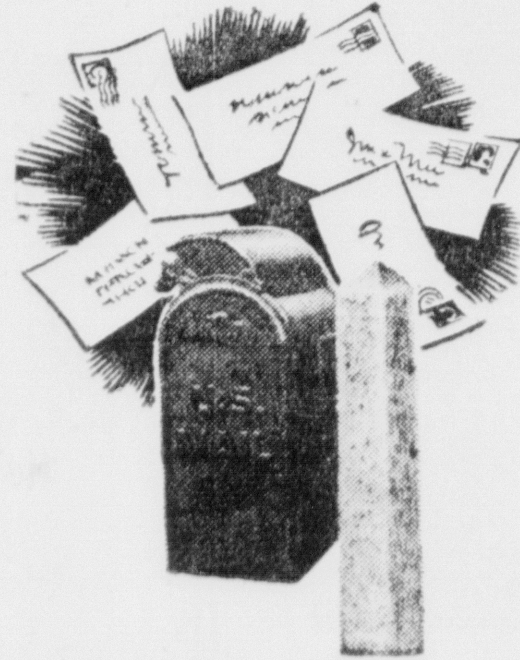
**DAYTON**—The Cincinnati Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Youth has ended a two-day meeting here. Delegates passed resolutions supporting the Legion of Decency on grading motion pictures and pledged the organization to campaign against objectionable and obscene literature.

The group also elected officers, including James Greenwall, Middletown, vice president.



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# Tigers Take Two From Logan Chiefs

Breaking loose in a powerful display of hitting, Circleville High School took a doubleheader from Logan Saturday.

In the two games, which CHS won 13-4 and 8-2, the Tigers banged out five homers, two triples, three doubles and 11 singles. Logan got but eight hits in both contests.

Sophomore Mike Hosler hurled the first game and also was the hitting star. He broke out of a batting slump by slamming out two roundtrippers and a double his first three times up. Right fielder Jack Clark and first sacker Jim McConnell also hit for the circuit, with second baseman Mike Karns hitting a homer in the nightcap.

Freshman Don Rowland toed the mound in the second game for Circleville. He gave up only three hits. But there were 12 errors in that contest—five by CHS, which gave the Chiefs their runs, and seven by Logan.

**COACH DICK BOYD** used all 16 boys who made the trip. In fact, two freshmen—Cal Ellis and Bill Purcell—rattled off a double play in the seventh inning of the first game.

The Tigers have three games on tap this week. On Tuesday, they entertain Washington C. H. at an important SCOL game here at Ted Lewis Park. Then on Saturday, they travel to Frankfort for a twin bill.

McConnell will probably be on the hill Tuesday for the Tigers, with Joe Graves the probable starter for the Blue Lions. WCH is 1-1 in league play, while the Tigers lead with a 2-0 SCOL mark.

The double win gives CHS a 4-2 overall record. Here are the box scores:

Circleville	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Callahan cf	5	2	1	0	0	0	0
Krinn cf	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
J. McConnell 1b	4	2	1	3	0	0	0
Purcell 1b	5	2	2	0	0	0	0
Hosler p	5	3	3	0	1	0	0
Banks ss	5	3	3	0	2	0	0
Lewis 2b	4	1	1	1	0	0	0
Rowland 3b	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Clark rf	4	2	3	1	2	0	0
B. McConnell c	4	1	2	1	0	0	0
Magill lf	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Conrad lf	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Karns 2b	4	1	2	1	0	0	0
Ellis 2b	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	13	12	5	1	2	0

Logan	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Cooksey 2b	4	1	1	2	1	2	1
St. Clair c	3	1	1	1	0	2	1
Strait rf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Morgan 3b	3	0	0	0	1	2	1
Murray ss	2	0	0	0	2	0	0
Klinger 2b	2	0	0	0	2	0	0
Bucholz cf	3	0	0	1	2	0	0
Dexter p	1	0	0	0	3	0	0
Duffy lf	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	26	4	5	21	8	4	4

**Score by Innings**  
Circleville 140 410 3 — 13 12 1  
Logan 200 100 1 — 4 5 4

**Home Runs**—Hosler 2, Clark, J. McConnell.  
Three base hits—Banks, Strait.  
Two base hits—Hosler.  
Singles—St. Clair, Dexter, Callahan, Banks, Clark, Magill.  
Sacifice hits—Hosler 5, Clark 4, J. McConnell, Klinger 2, Willis.  
Runs batted in—Hosler 5, Clark 4, J. McConnell, Klinger 2, Willis.  
Bases on balls—off Hosler 8, Dexter 7.  
Struck out—by Hosler 12, Dexter 7.  
Double plays—Ellis to Purcell.

Circleville	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Callahan cf	4	1	0	2	0	0	1
Magill lf	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
J. McConnell 1b	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hosler ss	2	2	1	1	2	1	1
Ellis ss	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Krinn cf	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lewis 3b	4	0	0	0	0	1	1
Strait rf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Conrad lf	1	0	1	1	0	0	0
Adams 2b	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rowland 3b	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Karns 2b	3	1	1	1	3	0	0
Purcell 1b	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Strait cf	4	0	1	1	3	0	0
Totals	33	8	9	21	6	5	2

Logan	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Dexter p	3	0	1	2	1	2	1
St. Clair c	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hofstetter c	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Murray ss	3	1	2	3	1	1	1
Hartsell 1b	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
L. Morgan lf	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mills if	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Strait cf	2	1	1	1	0	0	0
Duffy cf	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Klinger 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cooksey 2b	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Thomas 2b	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Casto p	2	0	0	0	1	1	1
T. Morgan p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	26	2	3	21	7	7	2

**Score by Innings**  
Circleville 340 100 0 — 8 9 5  
Logan 600 200 0 — 2 3 7

**Home Runs**—Karns.  
Three base hits—J. McConnell.  
Two base hits—Banks, R. McConnell.  
Singles—St. Clair, Morgan, Murray.  
Strait.  
Sacifice hits—Hosler, Morgan.  
Runs batted in—Hosler, Karns, L. Morgan.  
Bases on balls—off Rowland 3, Casto 1, T. Morgan 1.  
Struck out—by Rowland 8, Casto 1, T. Morgan 2.  
Hits off—Rowland 3, Casto 6 in 5 innings, Morgan 3 in 2 innings.

Middleweight boxer Gene Fullmer was named after Gene Tunney. Fullmer's father, a former amateur ringman, was a Tunney fan.

The correct name of Tiger pitcher Pete Wojey is Wojciechowski. Detroit purchased the righthander from Brooklyn after the 1955 season.



**Red Murff** and **Luis Aparicio** are the stars of the Chicago White Sox, and the 33-year-old pitching hero of the minors, Red Murff, now with the Milwaukee Braves.

## Head Man Off For Derby Date

NEW YORK (AP) — Head Man entrained today for Louisville and the Kentucky Derby after capturing the Wood Memorial.

Head man, with Eddie Arcaro up, was awarded first money of \$42,000 after Golf Ace swerved in front of him in the stretch drive.

An odds-on favorite, Head Man didn't run like one, although he may have needed the race, a mile and one eighth affair. Head Man's two previous victories this year were only at six furlongs.

## Baseball Tourney Called Off Today

Today's Pickaway County baseball tournament games scheduled at Ashville have been postponed because of wet grounds.

The entire schedule has been moved back one day this week with the opener set for Tuesday, providing the weatherman co-operates.

either, according to New York Giants outfielder Whitey Lockman.

Lockman, the object of a beer can and bottle barrage in the ninth inning of yesterday's second game, said "The Philadelphia fans are the worst in the world. They don't deserve major league baseball. I wouldn't mind getting hit by a regular bottle. But when they break the tops off and throw them at you, that's too much."

## Philadelphia Fans Irritate Giants

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Philadelphia lost the Athletics last year and the city's fans don't deserve to have the Philadelphia Phillies

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## Local Driver Wins Featured Race At Atomic Speedway

Thurm Wheeler of Circleville won the 25-lap feature stock car race at Atomic Speedway over the weekend. A field of 23 cars competed at the dirt oval at Alma, south of Chillicothe on Route 23.

Paul Spencer of Portsmouth recorded the fastest time for the one-third mile track when he posted 0:17.96 seconds. He also won the first heat.

The regulation heats were 10 laps. The consolation and winners' handicap events were 12 laps.

Races will be held again next Saturday night, weather permitting. Here are the results:

**First Heat** — Paul Spencer of Portsmouth; Gene Thumms of Circleville; Bud Newsum of Cincinnati.  
**Second Heat** — Dean Mast of Sugar Creek; Don Frank of Detroit, Mich.; Bobby Morgan of Chillicothe.  
**Third Heat** — Emerson Savre of Columbus; Chuck Engle of Chillicothe; Bill Maloy of Springfield.  
**Consolation** — Thurm Wheeler of Circleville; Tommy Webb of Washington, C. H.; Speedy Baldwin of Columbus; Chuck Brown of Hillsboro.  
**Winners' Handicap** — Mast; Frank; Thumms; Maloy.  
**Feature** — Wheeler; Baldwin; Webb; Frank; Engle; Maloy; Spike Spears of Chillicothe.

## Kansas Relays Chalk Up 8 Track Marks

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Eight meet or stadium records were bettered and another tied in the 31st Kansas Relays, but the big attraction was the world's two greatest shotput men, Parry O'Brien and Bill Nieder.

More than 3,500 turned out early Saturday morning to watch O'Brien, of Travis Air Force Base, and Kansas' Nieder begin their preliminary throws in the shot. O'Brien, whose official world record is 60 feet 10 inches had the best put—60-2 1/2.

Nieder, however, was credited with a new relays record of 59-7. The event was a closed affair, O'Brien participating as an added attraction. The two great athletes, only men who have ever beaten 600 feet, will meet again at the Drake Relays this weekend.

While the host Kansas Jayhawks duplicated their Texas Relays feat of winning all three weight events, shot, discus and javelin, six different university class and four college division baton teams won titles.

Texas also was awarded the two mile relay title when Iowa was disqualified after finishing first in what would have been a record of 7:40.5.  
Baylor's 880-yard relay team won in meet record time of 1:24.6.  
Rice won the sprint medley in 3:24; Kansas the four-mile relay in 17:44.4; Iowa the distance medley with Ted Wheeler anchoring with a 4:19.3 and Oklahoma A&M the mile relay in 3:12 with Olympic candidate J. M. Mashburn in the last leg.

## Maxwell Collects Hot Springs Purse

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) — Billy Maxwell, who was a boy wonder as an amateur, played like an old pro yesterday in winning the \$15,000 Hot Springs Open Golf Tournament—his biggest triumph so far.  
Maxwell, 26, has been a "promising youngster" for several years on the pro circuit. He "arrived" when he birdied the final hole for a 72-hole total of 272 and a one-stroke victory over Ernie Vossler, Fort Worth, Tex., and George Bayer, Cincinnati.

# Termite Control

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## Bowling Scores

### SUNDAY MIXED LEAGUE

Number 1	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
E. Filler	86	104	106	296
D. Miller	129	135	149	413
L. Miga	123	142	132	407
H. Miga	185	150	130	465
Actual Total	523	531	544	1598
Handicap	6	6	6	18
Total	529	537	550	1600

Number 2	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
(Blind)	109	109	109	327
B. Currie	155	207	145	507
Grace Fraser	129	147	173	449
G. Fraser	179	147	174	500
Total	572	608	537	1717

Number 3	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
C. Burton	109	111	100	320
B. Burton	174	147	173	494
E. Eddy	126	126	126	378
A. Eddy	130	176	156	462
Actual Total	539	560	555	1654
Handicap	15	15	15	45
Total	554	575	570	1699

Number 4	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
B. Horning	116	107	107	330
L. Horning	185	157	152	494
B. Dietrich	129	127	110	366
J. Dietrich	208	166	134	508
Actual Total	638	557	503	1698
Handicap	6	6	6	18
Total	644	563	509	1717

Number 5	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
N. Ellis	98	119	135	352
H. Ellis	139	161	171	471
B. Canning	150	132	118	400
J. Canning	132	124	124	380
Actual Total	519	536	548	1603
Handicap	15	15	15	45
Total	534	551	563	1648

Number 6	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
F. Measamer	130	96	121	347
B. Measamer	142	166	140	448
S. O'Hara	130	143	158	431
F. O'Hara	149	165	156	470
Total	551	570	575	1722

## 12-Foot Foul Lane Due In 1957-58

COLUMBUS (AP) — Ohio high schools will not use the 12-foot foul lane in basketball until in 1957-58.

The Ohio High School Athletic Association board said results of the poll of schools on the issue did not justify deviating from the rule by installing such lanes for next season, but that schools should plan now to comply with that rule in the 1957-58 season.

In other business, the board turned down a request of baseball coaches for the right to occupy coaching boxes during games. The coaches had asked for modification of the present rule which prohibits such practice.

**WELCOME! TO THE GASCO HERALD COOKING SCHOOL!**  
TUES. - WED. - THURS. - OUR PRIZES - ONE GALLON OF PAINT EACH NIGHT

# GOOD LOOKS come in all sizes!

Big houses, small houses, doll houses... a fresh, new appearance makes any house look good. We've got the materials, expert advice, and easy financing... everything it takes to "doll up" your house. Call or stop in today for a free estimate.

## THE CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.

EDISON AVENUE Phone No. 269 CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO  
"Buy Building Supplies where LEADING BUILDERS buy"

# THE CURTAIN GOES UP!

## On The Gasco-Herald Food Institute

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY - APRIL 24 - 25 - 26  
8 P. M. - PICKAWAY COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS COLISEUM

See Why More Women Cook On  
**MAGIC CHEF**  
Than Any Other Range!

... THE RANGE PREFERRED BY MOST HOMEMAKERS AND PROFESSIONAL CHEFS... More beautiful, more wonderful than ever. Gracefully styled in glistening white acid-resistant porcelain, the new MAGIC CHEF will add that "modern look" to any kitchen. And it cooks as well as it looks. Automatic controls are clustered on the streamlined back panel. Flexible high speed burners give you a THOUSAND AND ONE HEATS. Heavy fiberglass insulation helps keep kitchen cool.

Magic Chef C P Model Shown... **\$239<sup>95</sup>**  
Other Magic Chef Divided Top Gas Ranges from \$159.95 and up  
Feast Your Eyes On Magic Chef's Style Star Features For Fifty-Six

Automatic Clock Timer	Red Wheel Regulator	Oven-Window And Light	Vaught Thick Insulation	Non-Tip Chrome Oven Racks
Turns Oven Off And On	Assures Exact Oven Temperatures	Lets You See Your Cooking	Of Fiberglass Keep Room Cool-Oven Hot	Adjustable Racks That Won't Tip - Slide Smoothly

Free Prizes -- Free Admission -- Free Recipes at the Food Institute--Get Your Extra Tickets At Our Store All Three Days--

# Mason Furniture

121 - 23 North Court Circleville, Ohio Phone 225  
OPEN FRIDAY UNTIL 9 P. M. - CLOSE SAT. AT 6 P. M.



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Phone 782

To order a classified ad, please call phone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Cincinnati Herald if you prefer.

**WORD RATE**  
Per word, one insertion ..... 5c  
Per word, 2 consecutive ..... 10c  
Per word, 3 consecutive ..... 15c  
Per word, 4 consecutive ..... 20c  
Minimum charge one time ..... 60c  
Obituaries \$2.00 minimum  
Cards of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion  
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.  
Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.  
Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 1:30 p. m. the day before publication.

## Business Service

DAYTIME baby sitting provided in my own home. Phone 1014.

EXPERT alteration and repairing now available at Gib's Place, 118 W. Main St. Ph. 1135.

CARY BLEVINS, roofer, tree trimmer, gutter and chimney expert. Work guaranteed. Ph. 3414.

HUFFER SHEET METAL HEATING AND PLUMBING  
424 N. Pickaway St. Ph. 779

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING  
241 E. Main St. Phone 127

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE  
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooters can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

ED HELWAGEN  
PONTIAC AGENCY  
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

WATER WELL DRILLING  
JOE CHRISTY Ph. 987 and 1730

PIN CURL Permanents last 6 to 8 weeks. Complete services. Open evenings. Chancy Beauty Shop, Tarleton, Ph. 5025.

## Ward's Upholstery

225 E. Main St. Phone 135

Mrs. Carl R. Fisher  
Licensed Astrologer  
P. O. Box 28  
Columbus 16, Ohio

FOR NEW homes or to remodel see  
RAYMOND MOATS — PH 1941

SPARKS ROOFING CO.  
Spouting — Siding  
229 Watt St. Ph. 206

LESLIE HINES — AUCTIONEER  
Real Estate Broker  
Rt. 1 Circleville, O.

ORNAMENTAL Iron, Plastic Tile. As low as \$6 per month. Merle Swank Ph. 6066.

NOTICE — Now we install mufflers and tail pipes. Please call 297 for appointment. Gordon's Tire & Accessories.

WALKER TV & RADIO REPAIR  
323 E. Main St. Ph. 495

PLASTERING  
And Stucco Work  
New and Repair  
GEORGE R. HAMEY  
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Ace Septic Tank Cleaning Service  
24 hour service  
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GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION  
KOCHEISER HARDWARE  
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PAINTING  
J. E. PETERS  
General Painting Contractor  
Ph. 9514

BODY REPAIR  
PAINTING  
Over 50 Years Experience  
By The Two Best Body  
Repair Men In The Country  
LEE VALENTINE  
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Let Us Give You An Estimate

YATES BUICK CO.  
1220 S. Court St.

**Wanted To Buy**  
WHITT LUMBER YARD  
Now buying good hard maple logs. Hardwood lumber and locust posts available. Ph. 1067 — Pickaway and Ohio Sts.

USED FURNITURE  
WEAVER FURNITURE  
159 W. Main St. Phone 216

Highest Prices Paid  
FOR YELLOW CORN  
Kingston Farmers Exchange  
Kingston, Ohio—Ph. 7781

Used Furniture  
FORD'S  
155 W. Main St. Ph. 895

WOOL  
Highest Market Prices  
Guaranteed

Thos. Rader and Son  
701 S. Pickaway Phone 601

## BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS  
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.  
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES  
PETTIT'S  
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT  
CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE  
Slaughtering processing and curing  
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator  
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

L. B. Bailey  
Custom Butchering  
Lovers Lane Phone 68

LOANS  
AMERICAN LOAN and FINANCE CO.  
120 E. Main St. Phone 266

MOLDED PRODUCTS  
JONES AND BROWN INC.  
Corwin and Clinton Sts. Phone 964

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS  
ANKROM LUMBER and SUPPLY  
425 W. Main St. Phone 237

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.  
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

## Articles For Sale

1944 INTERNATIONAL 1½ ton Flat bed truck, long wheel base. Good condition. Cheap. Phone 1141.

TAPE recorder, cheap. Call 981X.

RALPH Strahler, Apt. for MARIEITA SILOS Bloomingburg Ph. 77336.

1949 CHEVROLET, Fleetline, fordor. Low mileage. Mack McKinley, 525 Elm Ave.

JOE MOATS Motor Sales, Ph. 301.

McCRAY meat case, show case, also scale, slicer, register, Inq. Gro. Rt. 26 and 22 west.

1951 CHEVROLET fordor with power glide. 'We's' Edstrom Motors, 150 E. Main St. Ph. 321.

WE'RE happy to be able to offer the new Sandvine for dandruff. It's tops. Bingman Drug.

FOR THE best in used cars stop at the Ford Sign Pickaway Motor Sales, North Court St. Our selection is complete—our cars are clean—our prices are right.

GOOD selection of used TV trade-ins from \$29 up. Weaver Furniture, 159 W. Main St.

CLIFTON MOTOR SALES  
Phone 50

Silver Shield Pickups and Cribbs Buckeye Steel Corn Cribbs & Grain Bins Armco Steel Buildings  
M. MAXSON, SONS Ph. 2152

JAMESWAY Electric and bottle gas broiler all types in stock. See them in operation here.

YOUR JAMESWAY DEALER  
BOWERS WHITE LEGHORNS  
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Solve All Your Shopping Problems with Grant's CREDIT COUPONS  
No down payment—up to 8 months to pay  
Up to \$30 Coupon Book  
You pay 1.25 wk. \$5 month

Up to \$50 Coupon Book  
You pay 1.75 wk. or 87 month  
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You pay 2.75 wk. or 87 month  
W. T. GRANT CO.

INDIANA LIMESTONE  
Cost No More Than Other  
First Class Masonry Let Us Figure All Your Needs  
GOLE STONE CO.  
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Phone 30097 Day or Evenings

DON'T TAKE CHANCES  
with worn tires. Come in, get a new set of tires with as little as \$1.00 down. Convenient monthly terms.

MOORE'S STORE  
115 So. Court St. Ph. 544

CRUSHED STONE  
AGRICULTURAL LIME  
TOP SOIL — FILL DIRT  
OHIO LIME and STONE CO.  
6 miles south of New Holland  
Ph. 44112 Washington C. H. ex  
We Deliver

Get  
DEAN and BARRY  
PAINTS  
at  
Goeller's Paint Store  
219 E. Main St. Phone 546

KELVINATOR  
REFRIGERATOR  
1955 — Repossessed  
10½ Cu. Ft. — Like New  
3-Year Guarantee  
\$199.95

PHILCO  
REFRIGERATOR  
Extra Nice Condition  
Guaranteed — Only  
\$95.55

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FEED GRASS NOW!  
Earlier the better. Spring rains carry down to hungry grass roots. For your Scott lawn seed and supplies see —

Kochheiser Hdwe.  
W. Main St. Ph. 100

PICKAWAY MOTORS  
clean and classy... loaded with extras!

1955 Ford Customline Fordor "V8" Glacier Blue finish. Very low mileage. Radio and Heater. Only \$1695.00

1954 Ford Victoria, Sno Shoe White finish with matching White and Blue interior. Equipped with Radio and Heater. Test drive this before you buy \$1495.00

1950 Studebaker Champion 2-Door. Dark Green finish. Will make good second car, and lots of gasoline mileage. See this \$395.00

1953 Ford Customline Tudor, "V8" engine. Beautiful Sea Mist Green Bottom and Dark Green top. Equipped with Radio and Heater. This is a real value at \$1095.00

1950 Ford Custom Tudor, "V8" engine. Light Green finish. Equipped with Overdrive, Radio and Heater. Only \$395.00

1954 Ford Ranch Wagon, Cascade Green and White finish. With Mileage Maker 6 cylinder engine. Equipped with Radio and Heater. Only \$1395.00

PICKAWAY  
MOTORS—FORD  
N. COURT — OPEN NITES

## Bargain Basement

USED refrigerators from \$19.95 up. Boyer's Hardware, 810 S. Court, Ph. 635.

NEW PLASTIC interior paint. Odorless, complete color selection \$3.25 per gal. Used. Circleville, 155 W. Main St.

TIFFIN Optic, 42 piece service for 8. 8 Goblets, 8 sherberts, 8 cocktails; 8 salad plates; 8 footed ice teas and cream and sugar, regular \$85.00 Special \$42.50. Now's the time to plan for Mother's Day and the girl graduate. L. M. Butch Co.

SIZE 13, lavender formal. Ph. 906R.

FLANAGAN MOTORS  
120 E. Franklin  
Gar lot—E. Main at Lancaster Ph. 635.

FITTING DEPARTMENT for trusses, surgical and abdominal supports, elastic hosiery, etc. Circleville Rexall Drugs

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GROUND CORN COBS for chicken litter. Rose Bush mulch, Lloyd Reiterman and Son — Kingston, O. Phone 123484.

SHOP GARDS for Greening cards, children's books, crochet threads, school supplies and Borden's Ice Cream.

Crawford Door Sales  
Deico-Matic Operator  
Installation and Service  
GEORGE NEFF  
Ph. 676 411 E. Franklin St.

HEAVY cocks \$7 per 100. Leghorn pullets, 1 to 5 wks old. Open Sunday P. M. Catalog. Ehrler Hatchery, 654C Lancaster St. Ph. 372.

TO KEEP your chickens healthy and in good egg production feed Semi Solid E Mulsion in self-feeding cartons. Steele Produce Co., 131-41 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

USE PLENTY fresh eggs for nutritious and delicious Dairy Eggs at your favorite stores.

FURNITURE SLIP COVERS  
For chairs, davenport sofa beds, studio couches. Well made in beautiful materials. Fit perfectly. Mason Furniture Ph. 225

1952 FORD ranch wagon fordor, 8 passenger, Fordomatic \$995.  
1951 Hudson Hornet, radio and heater, automatic transmission \$345.

ARNOLD MOATS  
1210 S. Court St. Ph. 251M

LATE model Ferguson 30, disc, plows, cultivator, cutpacker, rotary mowing machine, all pickup type. Also 1955 Buick Century hardtop sedan. Can be seen at Rock House Grocery, 8 miles East of Laurelville on St. Rt. 180 or ph. 3151 Laurelville ex.

STRAWBERRY PLANTS—Grown from virus free stock. Red, black raspberry, blackberry, boysenberry, blueberry, currant, grapevines, asparagus, rhubarb. Fruit trees, ornamental trees shrubs. Special prices for commercial growers. David Zaayen, Canal Winchester, Ohio.

ASBESTOS SIDING  
JOHNS-MANVILLE  
Brands in all latest color. Free inspection. Free estimates. Reliable application recommended. Convenient financing available. No down payment. CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.  
Edison Ave. Ph. 269

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The Harden Chevrolet Co.  
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928  
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Only \$1.00 per week  
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Paul A. Johnson, 124 S. Court

Concrete Blocks  
Ready Mixed Concrete  
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Allied Building Materials  
BASIC  
Construction Materials  
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

Man, what a "catch" of fishing gear, you'll haul in here! You can outfit yourself COMPLETELY from boots to bait at prices that will keep you on the sunny side of your budget. Come on in!

Boyler Hardware  
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It's EASIER WITH  
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IT ROLLS  
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• STAYS UP  
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Dealer — Phone 1133-Y  
— Agents —  
Mrs. Paul McGinnis, Phone 399  
Kester McGinnis, Phone 1768  
Carl Porter, Phone 394-X

## Business Opportunities

\$5,199.90 WAS PAID TO John Betts in few weeks. GROW MUSHROOMS. Cellar shed. Spare, full time, year round. We pay \$3.50 lb. FREE BOOK. MUSHROOMS, Dept. 731, 2954 Admiral Way, Seattle, Wash.

OWNER  
MANAGER WANTED  
Immediate unbelievable income. Full or spare time. Well established national company offers owner supervisor distributorship for sensational new product, that repeats daily. Year round business. No selling or experience necessary. Following qualifications:  
1—Honesty & Reliability  
2—Desire to own permanent business  
3—\$1250 min. cash required which is secured  
4—FOR LARGER OPERATION financial assistance available  
If you have the above qualifications, write or wire giving age, address, phone number so personal interview can be arranged. Write RW c/o Herald.

INCOME FOR YOU!!  
Stable multi-million dollar Retractable Ball Point Pen Industry is expanding and requires local Distributors to supply the heavy demand created by lucrative eye-appealing, impulse-stimulating, revolving, counter-display stands. We are looking for an honest, reliable, intelligent man, woman or husband and wife team to restock these displays in their accounts we secure for you in your own area. \$1,500.00 to \$4,500.00 CASH investment required to secure inventory.  
This is truly a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to handle a daily necessity item with unlimited repeat sales potential offering the buying public the finest \$1.00 Ball Point Pen value on the market.  
If you are genuinely interested in an honest, clean, light, permanent PROFITABLE business of YOUR OWN that YOU can operate either spare or full time, with NO selling required, no merchandising background necessary, no office or special storage or handling facilities required, and a permanent weekly income for YOUR family, write TODAY for complete information and kindly include territory desired, phone number and general background to: NATIONAL DISTRIBUTING DIVISION FAITH COMPANY  
110 North 8th Street  
Richmond, Virginia

GOOD selection used and new power lawn mowers also used discs, harrows and plows. Wood Implement Co. New Holland and Case Machinery. Edison Ave. Ph. 438.

F12 FARMALL tractor, rubber in front, cleats in rear with cultivator, corn planter, breaking plow. Just overhauled, only \$325. Ph. FR 66399, Grove City ex.

2 HP. SIMPLICITY garden tractor with cultivator, plow, harrow and blade. Entire outfit in excellent condition. Bowers Tractor Sales, 114 S. Scioto St. Ph. 193.

USED 100 Oliver Plow Master 2-14 Good condition. Beckett Implement Co.

MCCORMICK Tractor parts at wholesale prices. Hill Implement Co., 123 E. Franklin St. Ph. 24.

JONES IMPLEMENT  
Largest Allis-Chalmers Dealer in The U. S.  
New Holland and Brillion Farm Machinery  
Open Evenings Till 9 P. M.  
Open Sunday Till 5 P. M.  
Kingston, Ohio — Phone 2081  
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Articles For Sale  
SMALL BSA motorcycle, Ph. 1130R.

YEAR OLD pony colt, brown and white. Ph. 6663 evenings.

LEIST MOTOR SALES  
Your Nash Dealer  
1953 BSA 150CC new \$325. C's Garage, 105 Highland Ave. Ph. 457.

BABY Chicks that are US Approved and pulchrum clean which is your assurance of good strong healthy birds. Stouville Hatchery, phone 5054.

HARDWOOD lumber for industrial and farm use, fence boards. We build feed racks and hog houses. O. C. Fadden, Rt. 1 Laurelville. Ph. 3180.

WANT THE BEST?  
Buy  
JACOBSON  
Power Lawn Mowers  
HILL IMPLEMENT CO.  
123 E. Franklin St. Ph. 24

Special  
Lawn Grass Seed  
Regular 89c Lb.  
During March  
69c lb.

Harpster and Yost  
Phone 136

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Realtor  
HOMES, INVESTMENT PROPERTIES  
214 E. Main St. Phone 303

5 ROOMS and bath, new gas furnace, nice yard, large garage. 360 Logan St. Ph. 1645.

Farms, City Property and Business Locations  
B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Realtor  
Phone 3331 Robert Baumus, Salesman  
Phone 3331 Asheville

ALL those who were interested in buying portions of the old Niles property, Washington and Union streets, and others who have since become interested, please call 949.

DARRELL  
Hatfield Realty  
133 W. Main St.  
Phone Office 869  
Residence 1089-J

HOMES — INVESTMENTS  
NORTH — Good 4 Room shingle covered home in good condition; water, gas and electricity; on deep lot with garage; gross return on investment 13.18 per cent; only \$3200.

SOUTH — 6 Room 2-story Frame with bath; on paved street with good renter who pays \$50. per month; 12.53 per cent gross return on investment of only \$4750.

NORTH — Good 5 rm. modern with fine up-to-date kitchen and tiled bath; basement with coal furnace; good renter pays \$50. per month; shows 12 per cent gross return on \$5,000 investment. Check these good buys for investment or low priced home.  
MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor  
214 E. Main St. Phone 303

National Homes Open House  
480 Stella Ave.  
CINCINNATI, OHIO  
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90 W. Main St. Chillicothe 112½ N. Court St. Circleville 745 S. High St. Columbus  
Largest Real Estate Sales Organization in South Central Ohio

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Immediate unbelievable income. Full or spare time. Well established national company offers owner supervisor distributorship for sensational new product, that repeats daily. Year round business. No selling or experience necessary. Following qualifications:  
1—Honesty & Reliability  
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Power Lawn Mowers  
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Special  
Lawn Grass Seed  
Regular 89c Lb.  
During March  
69c lb.

Harpster and Yost  
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214 E. Main St. Phone 303

5 ROOMS and bath, new gas furnace, nice yard, large garage. 360 Logan St. Ph. 1645.

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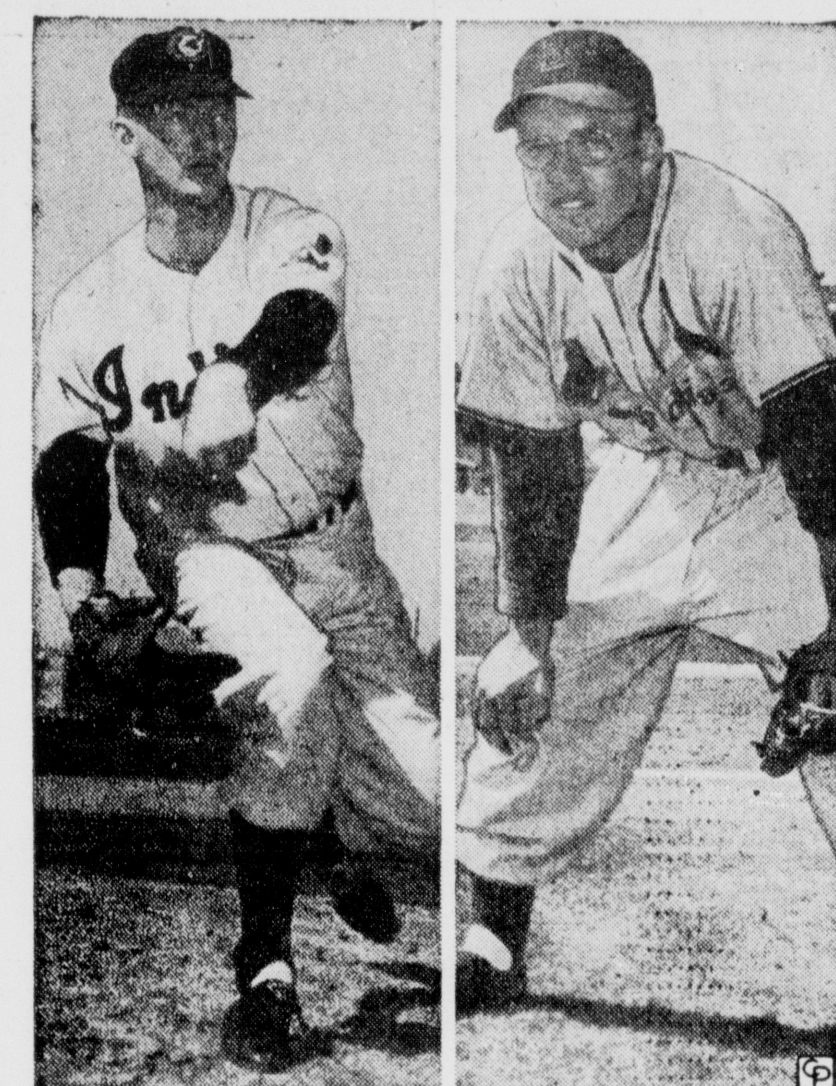
SOUTH — 6 Room 2-story Frame with bath; on paved street with good renter who pays \$50. per month; 12.53 per cent gross return on investment of only \$4750.

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DONALD H. WATT  
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90 W. Main St. Chillicothe 112½ N. Court St. Circleville 745 S. High St. Columbus  
Largest Real Estate Sales Organization in South Central Ohio



Herb Score Bill Virdon

"ROOKIES OF THE YEAR" last season, Herb Score, Cleveland pitcher, and Bill Virdon, the Cards' outfielder, face that soph year jinx this campaign. Score won 16 and led in strikeouts last year. Virdon batted .281 in 144 games for Cards. (International)

## For Rent

SLEEPING rooms. Inq. 13



# OHIO OUTDOORS

from THE OHIO DIVISION OF WILDLIFE

With Ohio's fishing regulations being liberalized as they are and with a resident fishing license costing only \$2, it is difficult to understand how 1,479 persons could have been arrested for various violations of the fishing laws in 1955.

Of the 1,479 fishermen arrested, 1,233 were found to be fishing without a license and 102 non-residents fishing with a resident license. The 1956 fishing guide (furnished with each fishing license) states:

"No person 18 years of age or over shall engage in fishing in any of the waters of the State of Ohio (including Lake Erie) without a license."

Cost of a resident license is \$2, the annual non-resident license costs \$5 and a temporary 10-day non-resident license is \$3. In order to qualify as a resident of Ohio, the digest says:

"A PERSON must be a citizen of the United States and must have resided in the State of Ohio for a period of one year or more next preceding the date of making application for license."

Angling in Ohio is defined as: "Fishing with not more than two units of rod and line, or a combination of not more than one hand line and one rod and line, either in hand or under control at any time while fishing. Such hand line or rod and line shall have attached thereto not more than three baited hooks, or not more than three artificial fly rod lures, or not more than one artificial bait casting lure equipped with not more than three sets of three hooks each."

"Every licensed fisherman shall, while fishing, carry his license and exhibit same to any person and failure or refusal to so carry and exhibit such license shall constitute an offense."

Two methods of taking fish which have gained in popularity within the past year, and both of which are legal, are: float line fishing, and the taking of rough fish-including carp, quillback, suckers, dogfish, garfish, buffalo-fish, gizzard shad and goldfish—by any means except by the use of: explosives, poisons, firearms, electricity, chemicals, nets, seines and traps.

Beginning in April, as soon as the water warms, carp move into the shallows over most of the state. When this happens, they can be taken in large numbers by spearing, gigging and shooting with bow and arrow. A closed type spinning reel attached to the bow affords the shooting fisherman plenty of sport in landing his fish.

**FLOAT LINE FISHING**, made legal in Ohio several years ago, was popularized in the southern states where it is called jug fishing. It is a very effective means of taking catfish and other kinds of fish in streams. It is permitted in all streams in the state and in Sandusky Bay west of the New York Central bridge.

A person may use not to exceed 12 free floating lines and the lines must be attended at all times. Floats must be of non-shatterable material and the use of glass or similar material is prohibited.

Lines may not be composed either all or in part of metal and not more than three single hooks or one triple hook is permitted on each line. The name and address of the user must be legible on each float.

The time of year is at hand for sucker snagging and it's entirely legal. The outfit should consist of a stout pole and a length of line to which is attached several 10-0 treble hooks. Suckers are usually located on the riffles during their spawning run during late April and May and hooking them with an outfit described as above is secondary to locating a good stream.

Of prime importance in sucker snagging is finding a stream that is running clear. Under ideal conditions, the suckers can be easily

seen by the fisherman and many times his dorsal fin and even part of his back will be out of water as he prefers the very shallow waters of the riffle when spawning.

**THE ANGLER** will find it much easier to get his fish by tossing his treble hooks across the fish in a horizontal manner. In this way the suckers will be in a broadside position from the fisherman, since they are almost always headed upstream, and a sudden jerk of the pole will sink the treble hooks into the side of the sucker with few misses. A lead sinker on the end of the line makes easier handling of the line and brings the hooks up off the bottom into the sucker from the bottom side.

Suckers abound in many Ohio streams and while some are caught by conventional methods using worms or other kinds of natural baits, fishermen will find this new method of taking suckers more effective and fascinating as well. The Ohio Division of Wildlife is urging fishermen to harvest some of the surplus suckers this Spring. His flesh is firm and tasty.

With hay mowing and pheasant nesting occurring simultaneously here in Ohio, heavy losses of adult hen pheasants and young birds take place.

Wildlife officials point out, however, that the situation need not be so serious because something can be done by both the farmer and sportsman to reduce the game kill during this critical period. A flushing bar is the answer.

Division of Wildlife studies have shown that adult hen pheasant mortality has been reduced 45 percent; juvenile pheasant mortality reduced 70 percent and juvenile rabbit mortality reduced about 80 percent when a flushing bar was used.

The division has about 200 flushing bars scattered throughout the state and farmers. Sportsmen's organizations interested in the use of one of these bars can contact their local game protector or nearest District Wildlife office.

## St. Clairsville Wins Track Meet

WHEELING, W. Va. (AP)—St. Clairsville, Ohio, piled up 79½ points Saturday to win the Ohio Valley Conference track meet for the fifth straight year.

High man for the day was Geno Sessi of St. Clairsville with 14½ points.

Other scoring included: Bell-air, Ohio, 48; Toronto, Ohio, 33.5; Martins Ferry, Ohio, 30.7; Wellsburg, Ohio, 2; Jefferson Union, Ohio, 2; Shadyside, Ohio, 1.

St. Clairsville relay teams broke two records, running the sprint in 1:35.1 and the mile in 3:36.1. Bell-air's shuttle hurdlers tied the meet record of :59.3.

## Ohio Pin Meet Leaders Change

CLEVELAND (AP)—The top five spots in the team event of the Ohio State Bowling Assn. tournament sported new names today but the doubles and singles held pretty firm.

The 52nd annual bowling meet passed its seventh weekend and has only a pair of Saturdays and Sundays to go.

Bill Goard of Ashland edged into the third slot in singles with 724, one spot behind a fellow home-towner, William Corr, with 726. Two new men, William Steigtreble, Wapakoneta, and R. Mazzie, Akron, were tied for fifth with 720s.

## Michigan Thinlies Win At Mansfield

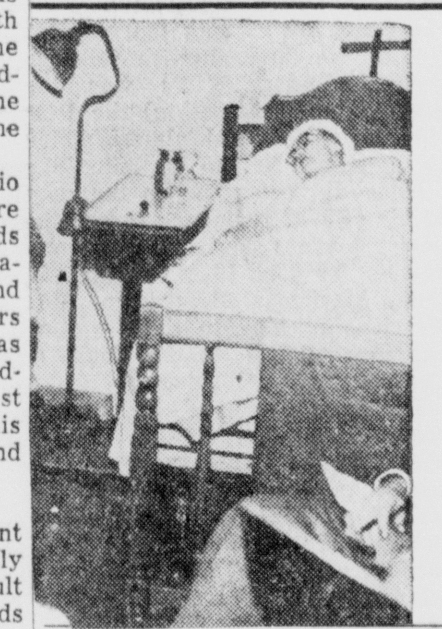
MANSFIELD (AP)—The Pontiac, Mich., Chiefs piled up an impres-

# ts Will Go Earle E CIRCLEV



An Independent

# SUCKERS PLEASE



## 4 Israelis Die In Ambush; U.N. Gets Protest

### Incident On Jordan

Our Girls and Boys IN SERVICE  
Howard B. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Wilson of Williamsport Route 2, was among those who completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

The nine weeks of "Boot Camp" includes drill and instruction in seamanship, gunnery, life saving, sea survival, boat handling, and the use of small arms.

Following two weeks leave, graduates are assigned to shipboard duties or service schools, depending on the qualifications each has demonstrated.

Army Pvt. Wesley J. Ruth, whose wife, Barbara, lives in New Holland, has been graduated from the wheel vehicle maintenance course at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

He received training in the maintenance of engines, ignition and fuel systems, brakes and transmissions on trucks, jeeps and amphibious vehicles.

Ruth, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Ruth of 1124 Yeoman St., Washington C. H., entered the Army in November 1955 and completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood.

The 21-year-old soldier attended Washington C. H. High School.

Indians used petroleum as medicine for oiling their bodies before the coming of the white man to America.

## 2 Auto Race Aces Killed In Crashes

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Two well-known auto racers died violent deaths yesterday in separate races in California.

Walt Faulkner of Long Beach, Calif., was crushed to death when his 1956 Ford went out of control in a qualifying trial at the West Coast Speedway at Vallejo and rolled over several times.

Promoter Fred Agajanian said Faulkner was thrown partially out of the car because his waist belt held by his shoulder strap snapped.

Ernie McAfee, 37, of Beverly Hills, Calif., died instantly when his powerful Ferrari crashed into a tree at Pebblebeach.

sive 34 points Saturday to become the first out-of-state team to win the 25-year-old Mansfield High School Relays.

Their nearest rival was Mount Lebanon, Pa., with 24½ points. Top Ohio team was third - place Lakewood with 22.

New records were set in the 880-yard, mile and four-mile relays, shot put, high jump and one-mile run despite the hampering effects of a wind, dust and rain storm. Mount Lebanon garnered three of the records.

## MONDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

- |                              |                          |
|------------------------------|--------------------------|
| 8:00 (4) Pinky Lee           | (6) Voice Of Firestone   |
| (6) Mickey Mouse Club        | (10) Talent Scouts       |
| (10) Western Roundup         | (4) Studio 57            |
| 8:30 (4) Howdy Doody         | (6) Film Fair            |
| (6) Mickey Mouse Club        | (10) I Love Lucy         |
| (10) Western Roundup         | (4) Robert Montgomery    |
| 9:00 (4) Ramar of The Jungle | (6) Film Fair            |
| (6) Play Klub: Home Theater  | (10) December Bride      |
| (10) Captain Zee             | (4) Studio 57            |
| 9:30 (4) Meetin' Time        | (6) Film Fair            |
| (6) Home Theater             | (10) See It Now          |
| (10) Count of Monte Cristo   | (4) Studio 57            |
| 10:00 (4) Walter Phillips    | (6) Film Fair            |
| (6) Home Theater             | (10) See It Now          |
| (10) Looking With Long       | (4) Studio 57            |
| 10:30 (4) Gordon MacRae      | (6) News, Sports         |
| (6) Damon Runyon Theater     | (10) News, Weather       |
| (10) Robin Hood              | (4) Sen. J. W. Fulbright |
| 11:00 (4) Caesar's Hour      | (6) Home Theater         |
| (6) TV Reader's Digest       | (10) Armchair Theater    |
| 11:30 (4) Burns & Allen      | (4) Tonight              |
| (6) Caesar's Hour            | (10) Eisenhower Talk     |
| 12:00 (4) Caesar's Hour      | (4) Local News           |

## Monday's Radio Programs

- |                                |                                   |
|--------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| 5:00 Hotel For Pets-nbc        | 7:30 Morgan Beatty-nbc            |
| News: Sports-cbs               | Bing Crosby-cbs                   |
| News: Myles Poland-abc         | Bob Linville-abc                  |
| News: Big Ten-mbs              | Music: News-mbs                   |
| 5:30 Rollin' Along-nbc         | 8:00 World Now Special-nbc        |
| Early Worm-cbs                 | Listen-cbs                        |
| Myles Poland-abc               | Bob Linville-abc                  |
| Big Ten-mbs                    | Baseball-mbs                      |
| 6:00 Sports: Rollin' Along-nbc | 8:30 Pulse of World-nbc           |
| News-cbs                       | Talent Scouts-cbs                 |
| News: Dinner Date-abc          | Voice of Firestone-abc            |
| Sports-nbc                     | Baseball-mbs                      |
| 6:30 News-nbc                  | 9:00 Telephone Hour-nbc           |
| Star Time-cbs                  | Listen-cbs                        |
| News-abc                       | Bob Linville-abc                  |
| Party Line-mbs                 | Baseball-mbs                      |
| 7:00 Lone Ranger-nbc           | 9:30 Band Of America-nbc          |
| Amos n' Andy-cbs               | Listen-cbs                        |
| Edward Morgan-abc              | Bob Linville-abc                  |
| Fulton Lewis Jr.-mbs           | 10:00 News & variety all stations |

## Hi Test Gasoline At Regular Price

Gib and Joe's Sunoco

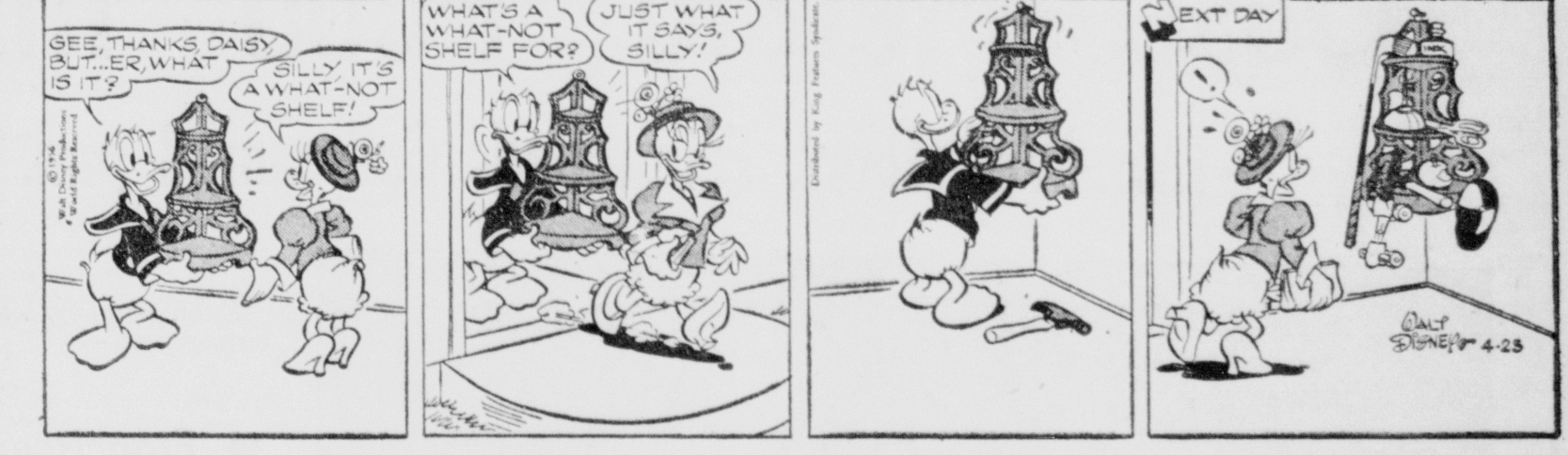
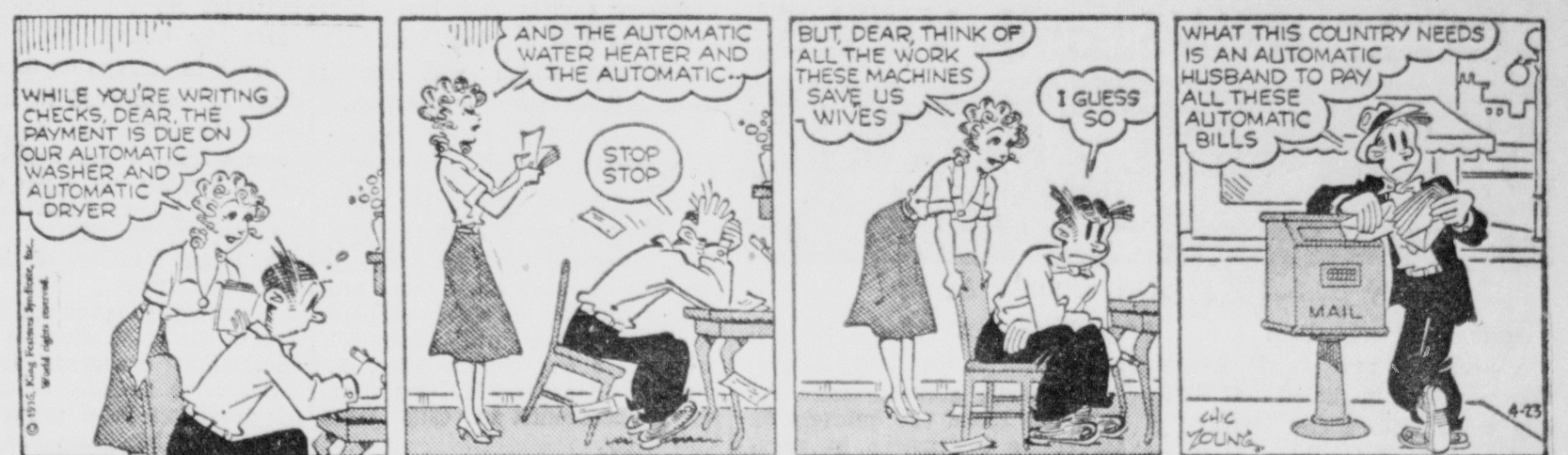
600 N. Court St.  
Phone 9400

## TUESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

- |                             |                         |
|-----------------------------|-------------------------|
| 8:00 (4) Pinky Lee          | (6) Wyatt Earp          |
| (6) Mickey Mouse Club       | (10) Firecreek Theater  |
| (10) Western Roundup        | (4) Make Room For Daddy |
| 8:30 (4) Howdy Doody        | (6) Guy Lombardo        |
| (6) Mickey Mouse Club       | (10) Circle Theatre     |
| (10) Western Roundup        | (4) Cavalcade Theater   |
| 9:00 (4) Tim Tyler          | (6) Red Suction         |
| (6) Play Klub: Home Theater | (10) Circle Theater     |
| (10) Wild Bill Hickok       | (4) Wrestling           |
| 9:30 (4) Meetin' Time       | (6) \$64,000 Question   |
| (6) Home Theater            | (10) Science Fiction    |
| (10) Outdoors               | (4) Wrestling           |
| 10:00 (4) Walter Phillips   | (6) Highway Patrol      |
| (6) Home Theater            | (10) Three-City Final   |
| (10) Looking With Long      | (4) News, Sports        |
| 10:30 (4) Dinah Shore       | (6) News, Weather       |
| (6) Warner Bros. Presents   | (10) Harry S. Truman    |
| (10) Name That Tune         | (4) Home Theater        |
| 11:00 (4) Milton Berle      | (6) Armchair Theater    |
| (6) Warner Bros. Presents   | (10) Tonight            |
| (10) Phil Silvers           | (4) Local News          |
| 11:30 (4) Milton Berle      | (6) Local News          |

## Tuesday's Radio Programs

- |                                |                                      |
|--------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| 5:00 Hotel For Pets-nbc        | 7:30 Fulton Lewis Jr.-mbs            |
| News: Sports-cbs               | News Of The World-nbc                |
| News: Myles Poland-abc         | Bing Crosby-cbs                      |
| News: Big Ten-mbs              | Bob Linville-abc                     |
| 5:30 Rollin' Along-nbc         | 8:00 World Now Special-nbc           |
| Early Worm-cbs                 | Listen-cbs                           |
| Myles Poland-abc               | Bob Linville-abc                     |
| Big Ten-mbs                    | Baseball Bandstand-mbs               |
| 6:00 Sports: Rollin' Along-nbc | 8:30 Draget-nbc                      |
| News-cbs                       | Suspense-cbs                         |
| News: Dinner Date-abc          | Bob Linville-abc                     |
| Sports-nbc                     | Baseball Bandstand-mbs               |
| 6:30 Sports-nbc                | 9:00 News: Big In Sound-nbc          |
| Star Time-cbs                  | Listen-cbs                           |
| News-abc                       | Bob Linville-abc                     |
| Party Line-mbs                 | Baseball Bandstand-mbs               |
| 7:00 Lone Ranger-nbc           | 10:00 Variety and music all stations |
| Amos n' Andy-cbs               |                                      |
| Edward Morgan-abc              |                                      |



"Is that old shack really your idea of artistic beauty, dear?"

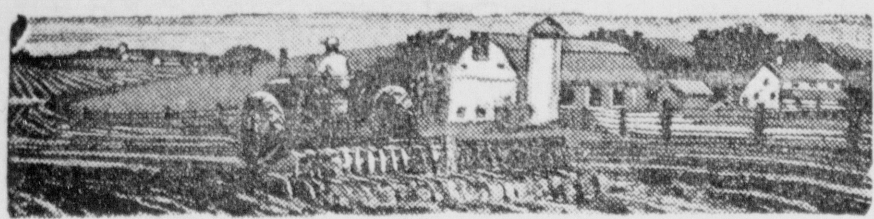
## Scott's Scrap Book By R. J. Scott



Room and Board By Gene Ahern



## FARM NEWS and VIEWS



By R. S. SWENSON, County Agent

## Agricultural education:

A program new to Pickaway County will be instituted next Monday when Ohio State University seniors Clifford Hawkins, of Warsaw, O., Route 2, and Kenneth Seeley of Columbus arrive at the county extension office to begin a five week training period under the direction of the extension agents.

The program is a part of the recently instituted field training of students in the Department of Agriculture Education. The training program includes field training in extension in addition to teaching

experience in vocational agricultural classes of the state.

Previously, students were required to spend two quarters as apprentice instructors in vocational agriculture departments. The new system, which began in several counties in 1955, requires the students spend one and a half quarter teaching and a half quarter as apprentice extension agents.

The extension agents serve as cooperating instructors with the department of vocational agriculture.

We welcome the young men to

Pickaway County and hope that their stay will provide them with experiences which will benefit them in their chosen professions.

## Farm Bill

As everyone knows, the farm bill was vetoed by the President. Congress did not override the veto but may enact some provisions such as the soil bank plan. Executive order will strengthen prices of a few commodities, according to Margaret McDonald, extension economist at Ohio State University.

The national support price for wheat will be about \$2 per bushel, as compared to \$1.87 in 1955. The corn support will be about \$1.50 per bushel nationally. It should give Pickaway County a support price of about \$1.55. Corn was supported at \$1.40 in 1955.

The support of manufacturing milk is expected to be increased from \$3.15 to \$3.25 per cwt. and

butterfat from 56.2 cents to 58.0 cents per pound.

Grain in storage on farms as of April 1, compared to last year, show the following: 3 per cent more wheat, 4 per cent corn, 40 per cent more rye, 1 per cent less barley, 45 per cent less soybeans.

**Crabgrass Control:**  
A large number of lawns in Pickaway County had a serious crabgrass problem in 1955. One of the most effective ways of eliminating crabgrass from our lawns is to literally crowd it out by providing ideal growth conditions for bluegrass and other lawn grasses.

The time to start a crabgrass control campaign is in early Spring. Some hints which may assist crabgrass haters are:

- (1) fertilize the lawns with about 4 pounds per 100 square feet of a 10-10-10 or similar analysis fertilizer.
- (2) reseed any bare spots as large as 1 square foot or more.
- (3) set the lawn mower to cut

## Business Opportunities

\$3,199.90 WAS PAID TO John Betts in few weeks. GROW MUSHROOMS. Cellar, shed, spare, full time, year round. We pay \$3.50 lb. FREE BOOK. MUSHROOMS. Dept. 731, 2954 Admiral Way, Seattle, Wash.

## OWNER

Immediate unbelieveable income. Full or spare time. Well established national company offers owner supervisor distributorship for sensational new product, that repeats daily. Year round business. No selling or experience necessary. Following qualifications:  
1—Honesty & Reliability  
2—Desire to own permanent business  
3—\$1295 min. cash required which is secured  
4—FOR LARGER OPERATION financial assistance available.  
If you have the above qualifications, write or wire giving age, address, phone number so personal interview can be arranged. Write RBW c/o Herald.

## INCOME FOR YOU!

Staple multi-million dollar Retractable Ball Point Pen Industry is expanding and requires local Distributors to supply the heavy demand created by lucrative eye appealing, impulse stimulating, revolving, counter-display stands. We are looking for an honest, reliable, intelligent man, woman or husband and wife team to restock these displays in store accounts we secure for you in your own area. \$1,500.00 to \$4,500.00 CASH investment required to secure inventory.

This is truly a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to handle a daily necessity item with unlimited repeat sales potential offering the buying public the finest \$1.00 Ball Point Pen value on the market.

If you are genuinely interested in an honest, clean, light, permanent PROFITABLE business of YOUR OWN that YOU can operate either spare or full time, with NO selling required, no merchandising background necessary, no office or special storage or handling facilities required, and a permanent weekly income for YOUR family, write TODAY for interview arrangements and



Herb Score

"ROOKIES OF THE YEAR" last pitcher, and Bill Virdon, the C year jinx this campaign. Score was year. Virdon batted .281 in 144 g

## For Rent

SLEEPING rooms. Inq. 135 W. High St.  
NICE sleeping room, centrally located

was too much for school officials, and the boys had their long pants back on again after noon.

A spokesman for the superintendent of schools said there was no ruling covering the knees, but it would be up to the individual schools.

## Ohio Bankers Plan Parley May 8-10

COLUMBUS (AP)—Bank investments and the competition for business will be two of the main subjects for consideration at the Ohio Bankers Assn. convention here May 8-10.

Executive Manager Belford P. Atkinson said the opening session will be highlighted with an address on bank investments by Robert B. Blyth, vice president of Cleveland City Bank.

The closing session will feature an address by Gaylor Freeman Jr., vice president of the First National Bank of Chicago, on competition and business promotion.

## Driver's 'Trick' Brings Jail Term

CANTON (AP)—When his car was stopped for a routine check, 20-year-old Edward Akin hid his temporary driving permit and showed police a license belonging to his uncle, Will C. Akin.

He was charged with displaying a fictitious license and got a \$100 fine and 30 days in jail.

Pleading guilty in court, Akin, a steelworker, explained: He had a passenger with him when his car was stopped. He didn't know it then, but his passenger was a licensed driver, which made his driving on a temporary permit perfectly legal.

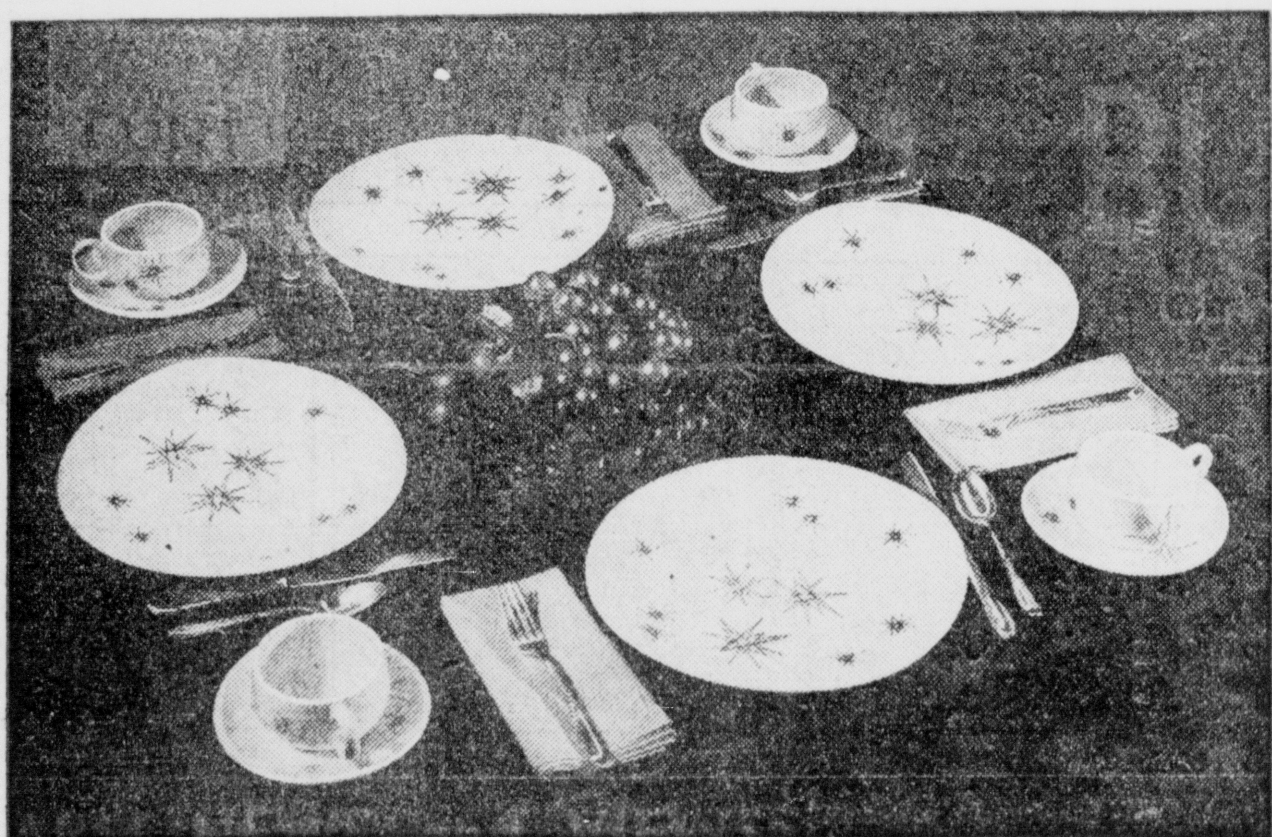
More than 22,000 vessels a year go through the Sault Ste. Marie locks on the Great Lakes every year.

There has been a 38 per cent increase in cattle productivity in the United States since 1924.

L. M. Butch Co., Jewelers, Invite You To Attend

## Gasco-Herald Food Inst

Tues.-Wed.-Thurs. Fairgrounds Coliseum--8 p.m. each day



Each evening we'll set the table in breath-taking patterns of—

- Franciscan Ware
- Peter Terris China
- Gorham, Towle, Lunt, International and Heirloom Sterling
- Fostoria Glass

## Free Gifts By L. M. Butch Co.

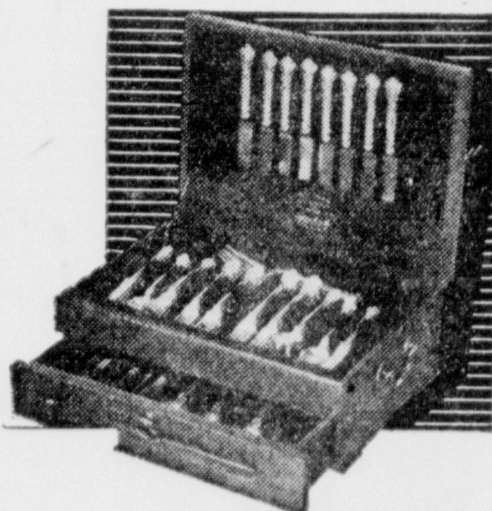
Daily--A 16 Pc. Starter Set of Franciscan Ware

And Our Grand Prize

50-Pc. Service For 8 of Gorham's

"NEW ELEGANCE"

With Deluxe Drawer Chest  
A Regular \$87.95 Value  
Extra Tickets For Eligibility  
Are Available Here In Our Store!



"Radiance"... by

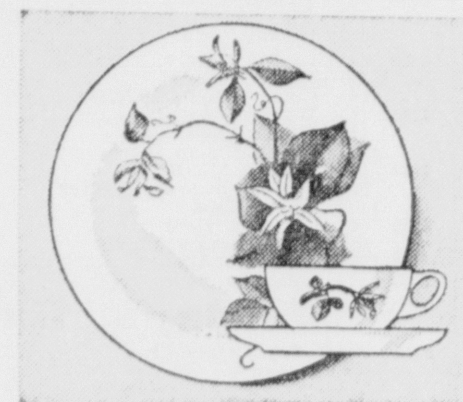
See how new Fostoria "Radiance" glitters with a smart, sunburst motif. Even your everyday table can sparkle with the loveliness of this hand-molded Fostoria crystal. It's so durable you can make every meal "special."

If you are replacing your present glassware frequently, you'll really value the extra strength of Fostoria "Radiance."

Put the "special occasion" sparkle of Fostoria "Radiance" on your table... every day.

\$1.00 to \$9.00

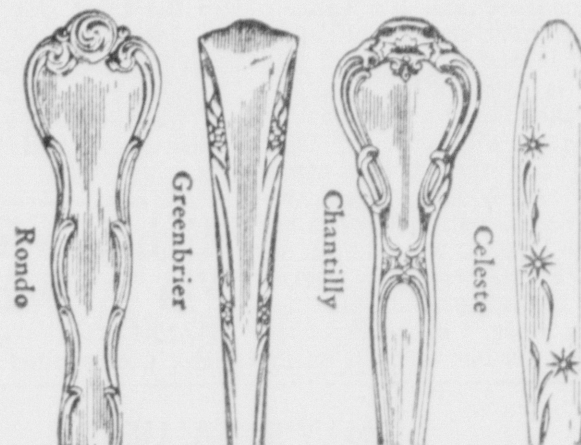
## Peter Terris China Originals—



New translucent China — Guaranteed for a year against breaking, chipping, cracking! Our selection includes the "April" Pattern, pictured at left. "April's" fresh beauty is captured in this striking pattern that flatters food and delights the eye.

16 pc. starter set only ..... \$18.95

## Gorham sterling



Six-piece place settings, consisting of knife, fork, spoon, teaspoon, individual butter spreader and salad fork priced from .. \$29.75 to \$35.00

## Heirloom Sterling

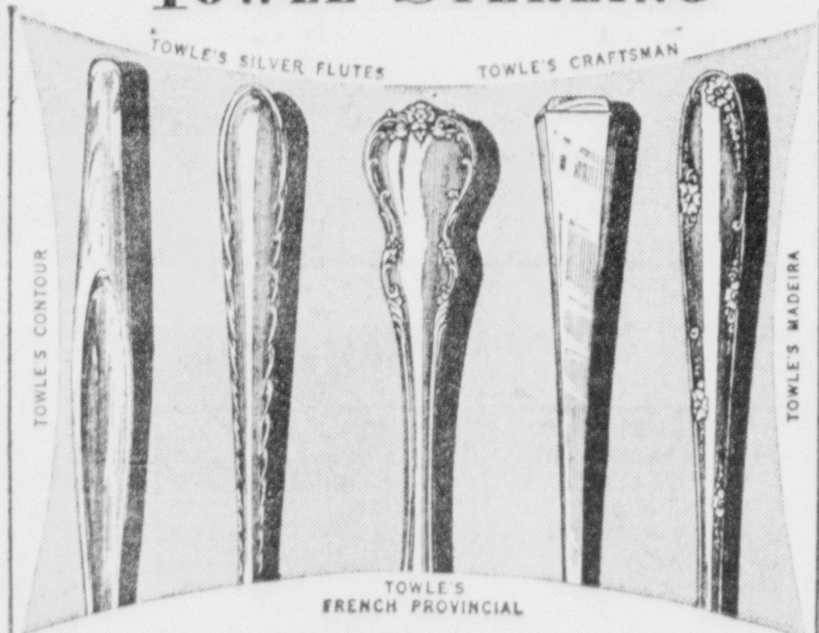


Six-plus-one place settings, which gives you an extra teaspoon FREE, only ..... \$32.50

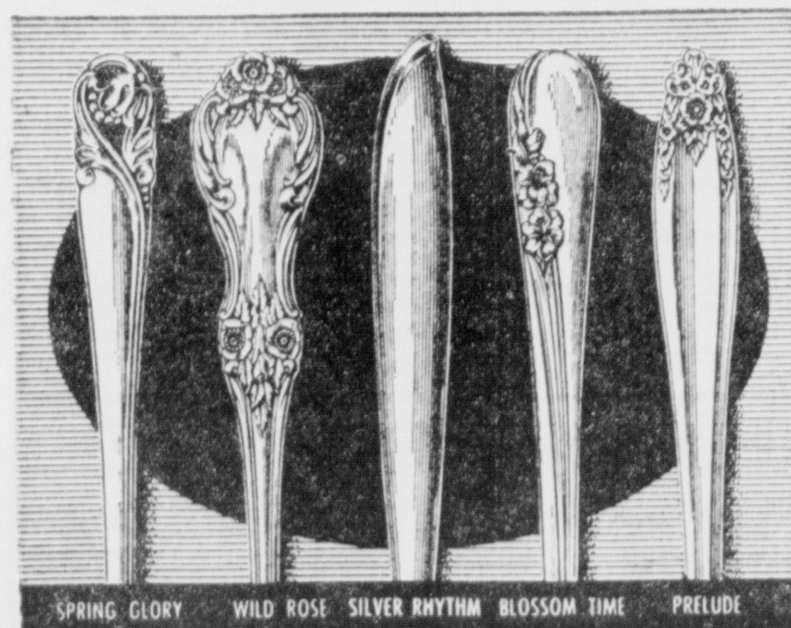
## Franciscan's Apple

Choose your pattern from our complete sterling department. You need just \$1.00 weekly on each \$25 unit of the purchase price of your sterling.

## TOWLE STERLING



Six-piece place settings consisting of knife, fork, spoon, teaspoon, individual butter spreader and salad fork, priced from ..... \$32.75 to \$39.00



## International Sterling

Six-piece place settings consisting of knife, fork, spoon, teaspoon, individual butter spreader and salad fork priced from ..... \$32.50 to \$35.00

All Prices Include Federal Tax

## L. M. BUTCH CO., Jewelers

GLASS -- CHINA -- GIFTS -- SILVER



Patterns shown top to bottom: Summer Song, Modern Victorian, Sweetheart Rose. Six-piece place setting consisting of knife, fork, spoon, teaspoon, individual butter spreader and salad fork from \$32.75 to \$35.00.